The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1975 | 12PAGES | NUMBER 13

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"This was a big hurdle, of course," said UE Vice President for power operations J. F. McLaughlin of the decision, "because you can't go anywhere until you get the PSC to agree."

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And they said the PSC decision has not ended their hope the plant's construction can be stopped.

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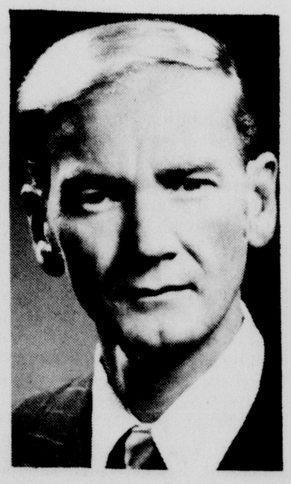

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Limbaugh also used as an example some weed spray bought by the district from Chaffee Grain Co., which he owns. He said the spray was bought from his company because "at that time we were the only one selling weed spray in the city." He also pointed out that some of the money used to buy the spray was received from volunteer donations, not tax money.

Cobb has accused Limbaugh of renting a building to the road district while he was a commissioner. Limbaugh said the accusation is true, buthe added that it has not been mentioned that he had been renting the building to the district for five years before he ewas elected to the road district board.

"In 1963, the road districtneeded someplace to store their equipment," Limbaugh said. "I offered the building for $120 per year, payable the following year when they got the tax money. I became a commissioner in 1968 and continued to rent the building until 1971," he said.

As for accusatons of conflict of interest concerning Bucher, Limbaugh said that most of the material purchased from Bucher was obtained through his supplier, not from him, and that the bulk of the district's business was handled through other service stations in the city.

In discussing the nepotism charges, Enderle, a retired bridge builder, for Frisco Railroad Co. who had been hired to rebuild bridges in the Chaffee Special Road District, said he hired relatives of employes to save money and time.

He said that when the boys were hired it was for two-day or three-day periods to do odd jobs. "We needed somebody quick to help on the bridge, so I hired these school boys at $1.60 per hour. We saved some money and got the job done," Enderle said.

Limbaugh said the mileage charged by the commissioners was not as much as they legally could have charged. From Aug. 1, 1969 to July 31, 1973, Bucher, McClanahan, Enderle and Limbaugh charged the district $4,102.70.

Each commissioner is legally entitled to $500 per year mileage, Limbaugh said. Thus, for the four-year period from 1969 to 1973, the four commissioners could have charged the district $8,000.

The last mileage charged , however, was in 1973. "Due to the fiancial state of the district, we commissioners agreed to work for free until economic conditions of the district got better," he said. "You won't find any mileage charged from 1973 on."

Road district commissioners receive no salary and no money other than mileage.

A request for a state audit of the road district has been submitted to State Suditor George Lehr, which would be paid for by the road distict. An effort is being made to stop the audit by some who feel that the audit is unnecessary.

"Any citizen in the road district can come in and see the records," stated Limbaugh, who is the bookeeper of the district.

Those opposed to the audit have used the argument that the money used to pay for the audit, estimated at about $1,000, could be better used to repair bridges and roads.

The audit was requsted in a petition. Signatures of 60 persons were required to call for an audit. The petition was signed by 105 persons, 19 of whom wre not registered voters and were disqualified.

The forces opposed to the audit are distributing forms and asking persons who signed the petition calling for an audit to change their minds. By fillings out the forms, they may request to have their name stricken from the petition.

If the request for an audit of the road district books is disqualified, it will not affect a similar request for an audit of the city books by the state auditor's office which is to be payed for by the city.

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"We half way knew it was wrong, but gave Bucher the business only because of his willingness to work on the tires," Limbaugh said. "Nobody else in Chaffee was willing to do the work, and now the repair work is done by a firm in Cape Girardeau."

Limbaugh also used as an example some weed spray bought by the district from Chaffee Grain Co., which he owns. He said the spray was bought from his company because "at that time we were the only one selling weed spray in the city." He also pointed out that some of the money used to buy the spray was received from volunteer donations, not tax money.

Cobb has accused Limbaugh of renting a building to the road district while he was a commissioner. Limbaugh said the accusation is true, buthe added that it has not been mentioned that he had been renting the building to the district for five years before he ewas elected to the road district board.

"In 1963, the road districtneeded someplace to store their equipment," Limbaugh said. "I offered the building for $120 per year, payable the following year when they got the tax money. I became a commissioner in 1968 and continued to rent the building until 1971," he said.

As for accusatons of conflict of interest concerning Bucher, Limbaugh said that most of the material purchased from Bucher was obtained through his supplier, not from him, and that the bulk of the district's business was handled through other service stations in the city.

In discussing the nepotism charges, Enderle, a retired bridge builder, for Frisco Railroad Co. who had been hired to rebuild bridges in the Chaffee Special Road District, said he hired relatives of employes to save money and time.

He said that when the boys were hired it was for two-day or three-day periods to do odd jobs. "We needed somebody quick to help on the bridge, so I hired these school boys at $1.60 per hour. We saved some money and got the job done," Enderle said.

Limbaugh said the mileage charged by the commissioners was not as much as they legally could have charged. From Aug. 1, 1969 to July 31, 1973, Bucher, McClanahan, Enderle and Limbaugh charged the district $4,102.70.

Each commissioner is legally entitled to $500 per year mileage, Limbaugh said. Thus, for the four-year period from 1969 to 1973, the four commissioners could have charged the district $8,000.

The last mileage charged , however, was in 1973. "Due to the fiancial state of the district, we commissioners agreed to work for free until economic conditions of the district got better," he said. "You won't find any mileage charged from 1973 on."

Road district commissioners receive no salary and no money other than mileage.

A request for a state audit of the road district has been submitted to State Suditor George Lehr, which would be paid for by the road distict. An effort is being made to stop the audit by some who feel that the audit is unnecessary.

"Any citizen in the road district can come in and see the records," stated Limbaugh, who is the bookeeper of the district.

Those opposed to the audit have used the argument that the money used to pay for the audit, estimated at about $1,000, could be better used to repair bridges and roads.

The audit was requsted in a petition. Signatures of 60 persons were required to call for an audit. The petition was signed by 105 persons, 19 of whom wre not registered voters and were disqualified.

The forces opposed to the audit are distributing forms and asking persons who signed the petition calling for an audit to change their minds. By fillings out the forms, they may request to have their name stricken from the petition.

If the request for an audit of the road district books is disqualified, it will not affect a similar request for an audit of the city books by the state auditor's office which is to be payed for by the city.

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Saturday, March 15 — 1228, Children's Crusade is disbanded because of the great distances between filling stations.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

How to dislocate a shoulder: Pat yourself on the back.

XXX

THE MALPRACTICE RACKET

There can be no doubt but that some of the greatest current rip-off rackets in the United States are the so-called "mal-practice" law suits. Malpractice lawyers are getting rich at public expense.

The Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader cites a recent case in point; that of Dr. Rosamond Kane, an orthopedic surgeon of Rye, New York. In 1958 Dr. Kane paid a malpractice insurance premium of $480. Ten years later, in 1968, she had to pay $4,800. In 1974 she paid nearly $8000. When the premium this year went up to $14,000, Dr. Kane gave up. She had been literally forced out of business. Had she continued to practice and had distributed her $14,000 insurance payment among her patients, she would have had to charge more than $60 for an office visit — and this, Dr. Kane knew, her patients could not afford.

So, who suffers ? The public — because some lawyers and patients have found a great racket in suing doctors.As a result of these suits insurance companies have been forced to increase their rates to the point where they are prohibitive. Many insurance companies today will not carry malpractice policies at all.

If the legal professional cannot control the money-hungry attorneys in their midst, then it would appear that some sort of "excess profits" laws should be passed which would restrict malpractice attorneys to an income of, let us say, not more than $50.00 an hour. Even at that,they will still be getting much more money than the patients they represent. After all, those who need protection are people who require medical attention and are already burdened with extremely high medical costs. It is time to crack down on the attorneys who are exploiting the malpractice field.

XXX

Ernest Harper now insists that things are not as bad as they seem - they just couldn't be.

XXX

"... we as a nation must take a realistic look at the balance between emergy productoin and the environment. If every proposal to build a power plant, to open a surface mine, to drill for oil and gas, or build a transmission line, is delayed or thwarted by objections, I can forecast a statement of very personal environmental impact for a lot of Americans -- blackouts, cold homes, and stalled automobiles. This need not happen. This nation has ample domestic energy, and it can be produced and consumed for the benefit of all Americans ... if we make the right decisions." Mr. Carl E. Bagge, president, National Coal Association.

XXX

The World Health Organization, believe it or not, has discovered that the old are better off in poor countries than in rich ones. In the poor countries they are not forced into early retirement, are respected because of their age, are supported by family instead of by government, are spared, in short, all the benefits of the welfare state. The WHO suggests that rich countries revamp their social structures accordingly.

XXX

The Goldsboro, North Carolina, News-Argus often reports goings on at a local mental institution, Cherry Hospital. So the news editor probably didn't think twice in headlining a story about the hospital's new director "DR. PETER IS NAMED CHERRY SUPERINTENDENT."

XXX

Back to Basics!

TOMORROW
MARCH 16 — SUNDAY

ART WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To focus attention on Art and the artists and their achievements in society. Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To celebrate the 65th birthday of the organization. Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Dept. of Communications, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DE SOTO CELEBRATION, INC. Mar 16-23. Purpose: To entertain the many winter visitors to the fun and sun of this popular beach community. Re-enactment of historic landing of Hernando de Soto in 1539. Sponsor Hernando De Soto Historical Society, Inc., Mrs. C. W. Dowell, Exec. Secy. 809 14th St., W. Bradenton, Fla., 33505.

GEORGE CLYMER: BIRTHDAY. Mar 16. Signer of the Delcaration of Independence and of the U.S. Constitution, born Mar 16, 1739. Died Philadelphia, Pa. Jan 24, 1813.

GODDARD DAY. Mar 16. Commemorates first liquid- fuel-powered rocket flight on this day, 1926, devised by Robert Hutchings Goddard (1882-1945) at Auburn, Mass.

JAMES MADISON'S BIRTHDAY. Mar 16. 4th President of the U.S. born this day in 1751. (Mar 16, 1751 - June 28, 1836).

MYLAI MASSACRE. Mar 16. Most publicized atrocity of Vietnam War. On Mar. 16, 1968, according to findings of U.S. Army's Peers investigating team, approximately 300 noncombatant Vietnamese villagers (at Mylai and Mykhe, near the South China Sea) were killed by infantrymen of the Americal Division.

NATIONAL BOYS' CLUB WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To promote cause of juvenile DECENCY and work done toward this end by 1,100 Boys' Clubs of America. Sponsor: Boys' Clubs of America, E. J. Stapleton, Dir. Comm. 771 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To stress the importance, need and rewards of language study and the appreciatoin of other cultures. Sponsor: Alpha Mu Gamma,The Natl. Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, Prof. Stanford M. Miller, Exec. Secy., Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 16-22. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for third week of March).

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidental poisoning and to take preventive measures. Sponsor: Natl. Planning Council for Poison Prevention Week,George S. Maisel, Secy., P.O. Box 1543, Washington, D.C. 20024.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To honor the motive power that makes America tick- her Sales Force. Sponsor: Earle Burnett Co., Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, P.O. Box 80035, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To encourage people to go outdoors and enjoy the beauty and freedom of wildlife. Sponsor: Natl. Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W. Washington, D. C. 20036

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. Mar 16. Philadelphia, Pa. Info. from: The Philadelphia Conv. & Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

MARCH 17 — MONDAY

AMERICAN FORESTRY WEEK. Mar 17-23. By Presidential proclamation (4275) in 1974. Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

AMERICAN NATIONAL METRIC COUNCIL (First Annual Meeting.) Mar 17-19. Purpose: A report to the nation on the status of metric conversion. Sponsor: American National Metric Council, Attn: Lou Perica, Dir. of Info. Services, 1625 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 501, Washington, DC 20036.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FOUNDERS DAY. Mar 17. Purpose: To commemorate the founding of the Camp Fire Girls and the value of the service given to girls across the natoin. Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls Inc., Dept of Communications, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

EVACUATION DAY. Mar 17. Suffolk County, Massachusetts.

IRELAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar 17. St. Patrick's Day, the highlight of a week of festivity celebrating Ireland's national holiday.

NATIONAL HEALTH FORUM. Mar 17-19. Anaheim CA Info from: National Health Council, Mrs. Juliette Hand, Exec. Assistant, 1740 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Mar 17. Commemorates the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick who in 432 A.D. left his home in the Severn Valley, England, and introduced Christianity into Ireland.

XXX

This cut to Their credit

The House at Jefferson City last week eliminated University of Missouri request for $7 million for a new Optometry School at Weldon Springs.

We probably need such a school in Missouri, but we also need a lot of other things that are more important and vital.

With state income dwindling and its costs rising, this is no time to inaugurate new multi-million dollar projects, by the University or anyone else.

And while we're on the subject of the University, it is time for the University to re-examine its Extension srvice costs and actual number of people personally served, with what was being done ten or more years ago before its inaugurated its present "regional" system of "specialists".

It would find that the old plan actually served more people, at less cost, even based on present prices.

Monroe County tried the regional plan and found it wanting. It went back to the former plan of a county extension agent and a home agent, and if the University would quit short-changing us and send us a County Extension Agent, we'd be getting more and better service than under the fragmented specialist plan. In the latter plan, the men and women assigned to this area spent too much time on the roadgoing from county to county, couldn't be contacted when wanted, there were too many of them, and administrative costs were too high--another case of too many Chiefs and not enough Indians.--Paris Appeal

XXX

Economy loses in Money-growth race

Trying to stop inflation by controlling prices or lecturing consumers on their buying habits is like trying to cure a fever by breaking your thermometer. It gets the whole discussion of cause and effect exactly backward.

So argues M. Stanton Evans in an article in the conservative Washington publication "Human Events."

High prices are **caused by inflation, not the other way around,** One can no more prevent inflation by controlling prices than he can cure a case of measles by painting over the spots, Evans says in another medical allusion.

So what causes inflation? Inflation is an increase of the money supply above and beyond the increase in the volume of production. Since prices are a ratio between the number of dollars in circulation and the available supply of goods and services, continual expansion of the money will force the general level of prices upward, and "no amount of political mumbo jumbo or civic piety can halt this sequence once it has been started."

Suppose, just for the sake of argument, suggests Evans, that the stock of money is fixed, and then consider what would happen in the case of heavy wage demands by the UAW or a sudden hike in prices by General Motors.

In that event, a dollar more to pay the wages of an auto worker, or to buy a Chevrolet, becomes a dollar that cannot be spent for something else. Any added dollars which consumers or entrepreneurs decide to spend in one place mst be subtracted from some other place.

Total demand therefore, remains the same, and while individual prices will fluctuate, the general price level will continue as before.

Expand the money supply, however, and all these considerations change. Now it is possible to spend more money both for the Chevrolet and for something else and for all prices to rise simultaneously.

That, indeed, is one reason for monetary expansion-the fact that, for a time at least, the generally rising price level permitted by it gives the illusion of augmented prosperity for everyone.

Precisely such a monetary expansion has been occuring for the past several years. From 1967 through 1974, the money supplyof the United States (currency plus demand deposits) has literally exploded-from $180 billion to $280 billion. But the index of industrial production has risen much more slowly-from 100 in 1967 to 128.7 as of last June.

The money supply has thus inceased by almost 60 per cent while the index of industrial production has risen by less than 30 per cent. Money growth has been approximately double the growth of productivity.

Itshould hardly be surprising then that consumer prices have been going through the roof, says Evans.

From the standpoint of the individual, the cause of the trouble always seems to be the other fellow's prices. But it is monetary expansion, not wage and price demands, that is the source of the difficulty.

The Federal Reserve Board, which controls the growth of the nation's money supply, has shown some awaremess of this fact and beginning in June began pursuing a zero-growth rate policy. The viselike tightening of credit, however, only set off demands for a return to easy money.

Zero growth was an overeaction, says Evans, and if past performance is any guide, it will probably be followed by another spurt of explosive growth, neither of which is the proper answer.

Inflation, he maintains, will be brought to heel at last when the growth of money is held at par with the volume of production,and not before.

XXX

Teamwork down On the farm

If Americans ever establish another nationally observed holiday, and they probably will, it ought to be in honor of the American Farmer.

As has been pointed out, if Americans eat better than most other peoples, it it not because we have taken anything away from anybody but because we grow food better than anybody.

At the turn of the 20th century, half the nation's work force labored on the land. As recently as the end of World War II, a third of the population still lived on farms.

Today, some 210 Americans are fed by about 5 per cent of the population, compared to 80per cent in the least-developed countries, and there is food to spare for exporting.

It has been estimated that if all farmers throughout the world could get the same yield of corn as farmers in Iowa (about 100 bushels per acre), the world's present population could be fed on 10 per cent of the land now under cultivaton. Or put another way, 10 times as many people could be fed on the same amount of land currently under cultivation.

Credit goes not to the farmer all by himself, by no means. Beside him, and behind him, stand a host of other figures deserving of honor, from agronomists, agrobiologists, botanists and chemists to extension agents, geneticists, machinery designers and soil scientists.

Speaking of agricultural science, as marvelous as have been its advances, we haven't seen anything ye.

Speculating recently on "The Future of Agriculture," Roy Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of Ohio State University said that there is sufficient solar energy available in Ohio to make it possible-using i mproved seeds-to produce 428 bushels of corn per acre . Average yields in recent years have been between 76 and 86 bushels per acre.

The present yield of soybeans in Ohio varies from 24 to 29 bushels an acre. Again, evidence suggests that farmers ought to be able to produce 200 to 250 bushels per acre based on the available solar energy.

Similarly with milk production. The potential exists for production four of five times present yields Average production per cow in the United States is somewhere around 10,000 pounds a year, yet one cow produced over 44,000 pounds a couple of years ago.

On the question of meat, and meat-eating, which some critics are campaigning against as wasteful if not downright imoral, Kottman is confident that scientists will eventually find ways to induce cows to bear two calves per year. The amount of feed required to produce a pound of beef will be dramatically lowered.

We know how to "superovulate" sows, and Kottman fully experts farmers to be producing 18 to 20 pigs perlitter and three litters a year instead of two.

Within the past few years, we have also imported a Finnish breed of sheep which makes it possible for ewes to produce "litters" instead of singles or twins.

As for those critics, Kottman points out that much of the feed consumed by livestock cannot be consumed by human beings, and even if it were consumed, would be poorly digested and metabolized. Not only that, but livestock offer exciting potential for converting useless waste materials into highly nutritious and appetizing animal products.

The farmer and the agricultural scientist-perhaps the most important team in the world today.

XXX

Something is Wrong here

People with income on which they can afford to pay federal income taxes are likely to get a $26 billion reduction in what they pay in those taxes.

At the same time, the administration wants to cut down on payments for lunches for school children from low income families, increase the cost of food that needy poople can buy with food stamps, decrease Social Security payments to retired senior citizens who need that money more now than even, and otherwise make reductions that work a hardship on the needy of our nation.

The programs appear to be made to enable the well-to-do and rich to have more money, the poor less money. We don't like it. - Paris Appeal

XXX

Art Buchwald

The Godfather and the CIA
By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--Two Robert Kennedy aides revealed the other day that the CIA had plans to assassinate Fidel Castro, and they were going to give the contract to the Mafia to do the job. The question is how did they approach the Mafia about it and what was said.

This is only conjecture since the files are sealed.

It probably happened during the wedding of Don Corleone's daughter. Hagen, the consiglieri, and Sonny Corleone bring the head of the CIA into Don Corleone's library.

The CIA chief kisses Don Corleone's ring.

"Godfather, may I speak to you alone?"

Don Corleone shakes his head. "I trust these men with my life. I cannot insult them by sending them away. What do you want of me?"

The CIA chief licks his lips nervously. "Our honor in Cuba has been violated. This man Fidel Castro spits on us and insults us publicly. We must have justice."

"Why do you come to me?" Don Corleone asks.

"Because we have gone to the Army, the Navy and the Air Force like good citizens, and they just laugh at us. You, Godfather, are the only we can turn to."

"What do you awant me to do?"

The chief glances at Hagen and Sonny and then goes over and whispers in Don Corleone's ear.

The Don looks up gravely. "That I cannot do."

The CIA chief says desperately, "I will pay you anything."

Don Corleone rises from behind his desk and speaks coldly. "We have known each other many years, but until this day you have never come to me for counsel or help. I am your friend, but have you ever invited me to your home in McLean? Has your wife ever invited my wife for as much as a cup of coffee? Your children refused to play with my children. And once when my son wanted to borrow some camera equipment and a red wig, you turned us down. Let us be frank. You spurned my friendship. You feared to be in my debt."

The CIA chief wipes his forehead with a handkerschief.

"We never invited you because we didn't think you'd come."

The Don holds up his hand. "Don't speak. When you wanted something you went to the government--to the White House, the FBI and the U.S. Post Office. You did not need Don Corleone. Very well, my feelings were wounded, but I am not the sort of person who thrusts his friendship on those who do not value it. Now you come and say, "Don Corleone, give me justice against Castro." But you do not ask with respect. And you say, 'I will pay you anything.' And you do this on my daughter's wedding day. I do not want to have anything to do with you."

The CIA chief gets on his knees. "Forgive me, Godfather, I thought we could count on the armed forces for justice. I tried to work through the system. But Castro still lies. Grant me this one favor, and you and your wife can come to our home any time you want to. We want your friendship. We really do."

Don Corleone goes over to the CIA chief and puts his hand on his head. "Good, then you shall have your justice. Someday, and that day may never come, I will call upon you to do me a service in return. Until then, consider this favor a gift from my wife who, as you know, is G. Gordon Liddy's Godmother."

The CIA chief is overcome with gratitude.

Don Corleone picks him up gently and says, "Now give me a kiss on the cheek, so I can get back to the wedding."

The CIA chief kisses Don Corleone on the cheek, and says, "If you ever want us to read anybody's mail for you, let me know."

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Balking Bureaucrats Endanger Endangered Species Acts

WASHINGTON--During the past century, predatory men have wiped out approximately 10 per cent of all known animal species. Another 10 per cent are close to extinction.

To protect our wildlife, Congress finally pushed through the Endangered Species Act in 1973. This gave the government broad, sweeping powers to stop the slaughter of the vanishing species.

Yet today, the endangered animals are in as much peril as they cever have been. The reason is that the act has been entrusted to balking bureaucrats to administer.

The new Endangered Species Office ws placed under the jurisdiction of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which has a close relationship with the hunting-fishing lobby. Our sources report that the Fish and Wildlife bureaucrats are obstructing the experts who were brought in to protect the disappearing wildlife.

The main function of these experts is to determine which animals should be listed as endangered, thereby bringing them under government protection. But the experts keep tripping over the bureaucratic red tape.

During the first full year of the act's existence, not one spcies was placed on the endangered list. Yet biologists claim at least 400 species are threatened with extinction.

When the howls of the conservationists grew uncomfortably loud, the bureaucrats finally listed the kangaroo as a threatened animal. But the steps taken to halt the traffic in kangaroo hides were so weak that the President's Council on Environmental Quality protested.

The chief obstructionist is Keith Schreiner, a Fish and Wildlife associate director, who has direct authority over the Endangered Species Office. Our sources say he has held up many listings under pressure from the hunting lobby.

Explained one source: "Keith isn't an environmentalist. He's a bureaucrat. His first and primary concern is seeing that everything runs smoothly, that the wheels are always oiled."

At a recent staff meeting, Schreiner asked a biologist to name the two categories of endangered species. The man dutifully wrote down "threatened and endangered"-- the common listings.

Schreiner quickly corrected him The two types, he said were "controversial and non-controversial."

The meaning was clear to those who attended the meeting. Any listing of a species that might cause controversy should be handles very, very, very slowly.

In a talk with our reporter Ed Tropeao, Schreiner denied that he is obstructing the Endangered Species Act. He merely is laying what he called "a firm groundwork for the act." He has never delayed listing an animal for political reasons, he said, although he admitted he has sent staff reports back occasionally for more information.

The professionals on the staff dispute this. "When he requests more information," said one, "he's just stalling. It's a situation where you can never get enough facts."

Schreiner has been behind several delaying actions, according to our sources, including the following.

--For over a year, staff biologists have been trying in vain to list the green sea turtle as endangered. In most places, this rare turtle is near extinction. Our sources say Schreiner is holding up action to save the green turtle because of opposition from commercial interests. When we asked Schreiner about this, he said he was awaiting a status report on the turtle before making a decision. Yet we have in our possession a voluminous status report, completed by his own staff last September, which states the turtle should be classified as endangered.

--Last August, Schreiner personaly received a memo warning that the American co odile was being driven into o livion by human habitation. There were only 11 nesting females left in the United States, declared the memo, with the total American crocodile population down to 300. Immediate action was required, Schreiner was told, to save the species. Yet he kept a staff report, recommending that the animal be listed as endangered, on his desk for a month and then sent it back demanding more information. He got the new facts in January, but he still hasn't acted.

--Several species, which are known to be in adanger of extinction, have been called to Schreiner's attention, without results. Among them are such animals as the clouded leopard, chimpanzee, glacier bear, Indian elephant and Mexican wolf.

BURMA REPORT: Evidence has been smuggled to us from Burma that Gen. Ne Win, the Burmese strongman, is holding prison more than 1,000 persons who demonstrated against his regime in December.

The demonstrators were protesting Ne Win's refusal to entomb former U.N. Secretary Genaral U Thant in a proper mausoleum. This became a rallying point for Burmese advocates of democracy.

Violence erupted when authorities tried to suppress the protest. Rangoon officials insist only nine were killed, but the reports smuggled to us claim the death toll was far higher. U.S. government sources doubt that the number of deaths exceeded 20.

They confirm, however, that Ne Win is still holding more than 1000 demonstrators in jail.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Newest Hood System: The Dixie Mafia Killing and Looting Southeast and Southwest

ST. LOUIS--Now there come those who talk of the "Dixie Mafia."

Very intriguing to a newsman like myself, raised amid the staccato executions by Lepke Buchalter's and Gurrah Shapiro's Murder, Inc., and never far from the machine gun chattering of Lucky Luciano's and Al (Mr. Brown) Capone's early Mafia "families." The reports of a Dixie Mafia are startling.

On the West Coast the other day, some specialist discussed the growing San Francisco Oriental Mafia. And here in St. Louis, you hear talk of the old Syrian mob which confronted and clobbered the Mafia splittering it, driving most of it up to Detroit which still has ties with the St. Louis "family."

Being a buff on the mob since I once read of its assassination of a crusading New Orleans police captain, David C. Hennessey, by what we'd call an old waterfront Mafia-sype outfit back in mid-October 1890, I've traced the hoods up the Mississippi. Incidentally some of the outraged New Orleans Committee of Fifty (prominent citizens) smashed into the prison and shot or hanged 11 of the alleged murder conspirators.

But a Dixie Mafia?

From conversations and a document, I understand that the Dixie outfit operates as a loosely formed unorganized-organized crime organization. It works the Southeast and Southwest. It has no hierarchic "family" structure. No Godfather (in these Equal Rights Amendment days will we have a Godmother?). No boss or under boss. No capos, soldiers or button men. Otherwise, there are the fingermen, the confidence men, the executioners, the communications system.

So you can't call it a "family." It's a "system." It's mobile. It hits in one state, speeds across the border to another out of the local police jurisdiction, hits again and then speeds into a third. Mostly by carefully scheduled commercial airlines.

It can be matched only by coordination of thelocal, state and federal police--by a speedy system of telecommunicatons, computers and electronic equipment.

It is the size of a small Mafia family--running up to several hundred. But about 50 are dangerous, heavily armed and quick on the kill--expecially when nearly apprehended or when a hood defects or there is a witness to cut down.

This Dixie Mafia has some grim notches on its guns--armed robbery of prominent personalities, arsons of large businesses, bombings of buildings, blastings of persons by their explosive specialists, contract murders and the elimination of winesses.

Many of them are on the sheets in Southeastern, Southern and Southwestern police departments--and of course the FBI files. The Dixie Mafia has specialized in snatching of valuable jewelry from social families and, in the recent burst of art theft, mostly paintings.

Though loosely organized, the system operates with lightening smoothness. When some of its killers or heist men and arsonists are caught, they are easily replaced by the insiders who feel the heat--mostly the figermen, the fences and the confidence operators.

They aren't exactly footloose. Nor do they work by easily detected short wave citizen bands or easily bugged phones. They are known, it is said, to frequent certain hotels, bars and clubs in their central operating cities to which they return after a "job."

These are the contact points or "message centers" for the System's associates.

Since there is no Godfather or boss, the Dixie Mafia is a weird "democratic" operation. There is no rank. There are only specialists. There is the contract killer who can pick up a message and fly to a distant city for what the films used to call a rubout.

There is the explosives man. They know where to get their Messages. And, of course, the arsonist for hire.

The fingerman locates the victim or robbery target. There is the contact man who knows just where to leave his message for the System's expert to handle a specific crime or type of violence. The special skills include the expert in armed robbery, safe cracking, residential burglary, bank burglary, the counterfeiter, and of course drugs. Since more than 50 per cent of the hard stuff, heroin, now comes across from Mexico (and the government has been charged by American authorities with lack of cooperation), this is big in the Southwest.

The fences are the key to the System. The fence is theoutlet for the Dixie Mafia, expecially for guns, jewelry, antiques, paintings and even household appliances.

And all the time I thought the system, the combine, the organization, the family, the incorporated murder, the bloody hoods were a Northeastern establishment and invention.

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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, March 15 — 1228, Children's Crusade is disbanded because of the great distances between filling stations.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

How to dislocate a shoulder: Pat yourself on the back.

XXX

THE MALPRACTICE RACKET

There can be no doubt but that some of the greatest current rip-off rackets in the United States are the so-called "mal-practice" law suits. Malpractice lawyers are getting rich at public expense.

The Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader cites a recent case in point; that of Dr. Rosamond Kane, an orthopedic surgeon of Rye, New York. In 1958 Dr. Kane paid a malpractice insurance premium of $480. Ten years later, in 1968, she had to pay $4,800. In 1974 she paid nearly $8000. When the premium this year went up to $14,000, Dr. Kane gave up. She had been literally forced out of business. Had she continued to practice and had distributed her $14,000 insurance payment among her patients, she would have had to charge more than $60 for an office visit — and this, Dr. Kane knew, her patients could not afford.

So, who suffers ? The public — because some lawyers and patients have found a great racket in suing doctors.As a result of these suits insurance companies have been forced to increase their rates to the point where they are prohibitive. Many insurance companies today will not carry malpractice policies at all.

If the legal professional cannot control the money-hungry attorneys in their midst, then it would appear that some sort of "excess profits" laws should be passed which would restrict malpractice attorneys to an income of, let us say, not more than $50.00 an hour. Even at that,they will still be getting much more money than the patients they represent. After all, those who need protection are people who require medical attention and are already burdened with extremely high medical costs. It is time to crack down on the attorneys who are exploiting the malpractice field.

XXX

Ernest Harper now insists that things are not as bad as they seem - they just couldn't be.

XXX

"... we as a nation must take a realistic look at the balance between emergy productoin and the environment. If every proposal to build a power plant, to open a surface mine, to drill for oil and gas, or build a transmission line, is delayed or thwarted by objections, I can forecast a statement of very personal environmental impact for a lot of Americans -- blackouts, cold homes, and stalled automobiles. This need not happen. This nation has ample domestic energy, and it can be produced and consumed for the benefit of all Americans ... if we make the right decisions." Mr. Carl E. Bagge, president, National Coal Association.

XXX

The World Health Organization, believe it or not, has discovered that the old are better off in poor countries than in rich ones. In the poor countries they are not forced into early retirement, are respected because of their age, are supported by family instead of by government, are spared, in short, all the benefits of the welfare state. The WHO suggests that rich countries revamp their social structures accordingly.

XXX

The Goldsboro, North Carolina, News-Argus often reports goings on at a local mental institution, Cherry Hospital. So the news editor probably didn't think twice in headlining a story about the hospital's new director "DR. PETER IS NAMED CHERRY SUPERINTENDENT."

XXX

Back to Basics!

TOMORROW
MARCH 16 — SUNDAY

ART WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To focus attention on Art and the artists and their achievements in society. Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To celebrate the 65th birthday of the organization. Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Dept. of Communications, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DE SOTO CELEBRATION, INC. Mar 16-23. Purpose: To entertain the many winter visitors to the fun and sun of this popular beach community. Re-enactment of historic landing of Hernando de Soto in 1539. Sponsor Hernando De Soto Historical Society, Inc., Mrs. C. W. Dowell, Exec. Secy. 809 14th St., W. Bradenton, Fla., 33505.

GEORGE CLYMER: BIRTHDAY. Mar 16. Signer of the Delcaration of Independence and of the U.S. Constitution, born Mar 16, 1739. Died Philadelphia, Pa. Jan 24, 1813.

GODDARD DAY. Mar 16. Commemorates first liquid- fuel-powered rocket flight on this day, 1926, devised by Robert Hutchings Goddard (1882-1945) at Auburn, Mass.

JAMES MADISON'S BIRTHDAY. Mar 16. 4th President of the U.S. born this day in 1751. (Mar 16, 1751 - June 28, 1836).

MYLAI MASSACRE. Mar 16. Most publicized atrocity of Vietnam War. On Mar. 16, 1968, according to findings of U.S. Army's Peers investigating team, approximately 300 noncombatant Vietnamese villagers (at Mylai and Mykhe, near the South China Sea) were killed by infantrymen of the Americal Division.

NATIONAL BOYS' CLUB WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To promote cause of juvenile DECENCY and work done toward this end by 1,100 Boys' Clubs of America. Sponsor: Boys' Clubs of America, E. J. Stapleton, Dir. Comm. 771 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To stress the importance, need and rewards of language study and the appreciatoin of other cultures. Sponsor: Alpha Mu Gamma,The Natl. Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, Prof. Stanford M. Miller, Exec. Secy., Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 16-22. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for third week of March).

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidental poisoning and to take preventive measures. Sponsor: Natl. Planning Council for Poison Prevention Week,George S. Maisel, Secy., P.O. Box 1543, Washington, D.C. 20024.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To honor the motive power that makes America tick- her Sales Force. Sponsor: Earle Burnett Co., Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, P.O. Box 80035, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. Mar 16-22. Purpose: To encourage people to go outdoors and enjoy the beauty and freedom of wildlife. Sponsor: Natl. Wildlilfe Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W. Washington, D. C. 20036

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. Mar 16. Philadelphia, Pa. Info. from: The Philadelphia Conv. & Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

MARCH 17 — MONDAY

AMERICAN FORESTRY WEEK. Mar 17-23. By Presidential proclamation (4275) in 1974. Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

AMERICAN NATIONAL METRIC COUNCIL (First Annual Meeting.) Mar 17-19. Purpose: A report to the nation on the status of metric conversion. Sponsor: American National Metric Council, Attn: Lou Perica, Dir. of Info. Services, 1625 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 501, Washington, DC 20036.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FOUNDERS DAY. Mar 17. Purpose: To commemorate the founding of the Camp Fire Girls and the value of the service given to girls across the natoin. Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls Inc., Dept of Communications, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

EVACUATION DAY. Mar 17. Suffolk County, Massachusetts.

IRELAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar 17. St. Patrick's Day, the highlight of a week of festivity celebrating Ireland's national holiday.

NATIONAL HEALTH FORUM. Mar 17-19. Anaheim CA Info from: National Health Council, Mrs. Juliette Hand, Exec. Assistant, 1740 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Mar 17. Commemorates the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick who in 432 A.D. left his home in the Severn Valley, England, and introduced Christianity into Ireland.

XXX

This cut to Their credit

The House at Jefferson City last week eliminated University of Missouri request for $7 million for a new Optometry School at Weldon Springs.

We probably need such a school in Missouri, but we also need a lot of other things that are more important and vital.

With state income dwindling and its costs rising, this is no time to inaugurate new multi-million dollar projects, by the University or anyone else.

And while we're on the subject of the University, it is time for the University to re-examine its Extension srvice costs and actual number of people personally served, with what was being done ten or more years ago before its inaugurated its present "regional" system of "specialists".

It would find that the old plan actually served more people, at less cost, even based on present prices.

Monroe County tried the regional plan and found it wanting. It went back to the former plan of a county extension agent and a home agent, and if the University would quit short-changing us and send us a County Extension Agent, we'd be getting more and better service than under the fragmented specialist plan. In the latter plan, the men and women assigned to this area spent too much time on the roadgoing from county to county, couldn't be contacted when wanted, there were too many of them, and administrative costs were too high--another case of too many Chiefs and not enough Indians.--Paris Appeal

XXX

Economy loses in Money-growth race

Trying to stop inflation by controlling prices or lecturing consumers on their buying habits is like trying to cure a fever by breaking your thermometer. It gets the whole discussion of cause and effect exactly backward.

So argues M. Stanton Evans in an article in the conservative Washington publication "Human Events."

High prices are caused by inflation, not the other way around, One can no more prevent inflation by controlling prices than he can cure a case of measles by painting over the spots, Evans says in another medical allusion.

So what causes inflation? Inflation is an increase of the money supply above and beyond the increase in the volume of production. Since prices are a ratio between the number of dollars in circulation and the available supply of goods and services, continual expansion of the money will force the general level of prices upward, and "no amount of political mumbo jumbo or civic piety can halt this sequence once it has been started."

Suppose, just for the sake of argument, suggests Evans, that the stock of money is fixed, and then consider what would happen in the case of heavy wage demands by the UAW or a sudden hike in prices by General Motors.

In that event, a dollar more to pay the wages of an auto worker, or to buy a Chevrolet, becomes a dollar that cannot be spent for something else. Any added dollars which consumers or entrepreneurs decide to spend in one place mst be subtracted from some other place.

Total demand therefore, remains the same, and while individual prices will fluctuate, the general price level will continue as before.

Expand the money supply, however, and all these considerations change. Now it is possible to spend more money both for the Chevrolet and for something else and for all prices to rise simultaneously.

That, indeed, is one reason for monetary expansion-the fact that, for a time at least, the generally rising price level permitted by it gives the illusion of augmented prosperity for everyone.

Precisely such a monetary expansion has been occuring for the past several years. From 1967 through 1974, the money supplyof the United States (currency plus demand deposits) has literally exploded-from $180 billion to $280 billion. But the index of industrial production has risen much more slowly-from 100 in 1967 to 128.7 as of last June.

The money supply has thus inceased by almost 60 per cent while the index of industrial production has risen by less than 30 per cent. Money growth has been approximately double the growth of productivity.

Itshould hardly be surprising then that consumer prices have been going through the roof, says Evans.

From the standpoint of the individual, the cause of the trouble always seems to be the other fellow's prices. But it is monetary expansion, not wage and price demands, that is the source of the difficulty.

The Federal Reserve Board, which controls the growth of the nation's money supply, has shown some awaremess of this fact and beginning in June began pursuing a zero-growth rate policy. The viselike tightening of credit, however, only set off demands for a return to easy money.

Zero growth was an overeaction, says Evans, and if past performance is any guide, it will probably be followed by another spurt of explosive growth, neither of which is the proper answer.

Inflation, he maintains, will be brought to heel at last when the growth of money is held at par with the volume of production,and not before.

XXX

Teamwork down On the farm

If Americans ever establish another nationally observed holiday, and they probably will, it ought to be in honor of the American Farmer.

As has been pointed out, if Americans eat better than most other peoples, it it not because we have taken anything away from anybody but because we grow food better than anybody.

At the turn of the 20th century, half the nation's work force labored on the land. As recently as the end of World War II, a third of the population still lived on farms.

Today, some 210 Americans are fed by about 5 per cent of the population, compared to 80per cent in the least-developed countries, and there is food to spare for exporting.

It has been estimated that if all farmers throughout the world could get the same yield of corn as farmers in Iowa (about 100 bushels per acre), the world's present population could be fed on 10 per cent of the land now under cultivaton. Or put another way, 10 times as many people could be fed on the same amount of land currently under cultivation.

Credit goes not to the farmer all by himself, by no means. Beside him, and behind him, stand a host of other figures deserving of honor, from agronomists, agrobiologists, botanists and chemists to extension agents, geneticists, machinery designers and soil scientists.

Speaking of agricultural science, as marvelous as have been its advances, we haven't seen anything ye.

Speculating recently on "The Future of Agriculture," Roy Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of Ohio State University said that there is sufficient solar energy available in Ohio to make it possible-using i mproved seeds-to produce 428 bushels of corn per acre . Average yields in recent years have been between 76 and 86 bushels per acre.

The present yield of soybeans in Ohio varies from 24 to 29 bushels an acre. Again, evidence suggests that farmers ought to be able to produce 200 to 250 bushels per acre based on the available solar energy.

Similarly with milk production. The potential exists for production four of five times present yields Average production per cow in the United States is somewhere around 10,000 pounds a year, yet one cow produced over 44,000 pounds a couple of years ago.

On the question of meat, and meat-eating, which some critics are campaigning against as wasteful if not downright imoral, Kottman is confident that scientists will eventually find ways to induce cows to bear two calves per year. The amount of feed required to produce a pound of beef will be dramatically lowered.

We know how to "superovulate" sows, and Kottman fully experts farmers to be producing 18 to 20 pigs perlitter and three litters a year instead of two.

Within the past few years, we have also imported a Finnish breed of sheep which makes it possible for ewes to produce "litters" instead of singles or twins.

As for those critics, Kottman points out that much of the feed consumed by livestock cannot be consumed by human beings, and even if it were consumed, would be poorly digested and metabolized. Not only that, but livestock offer exciting potential for converting useless waste materials into highly nutritious and appetizing animal products.

The farmer and the agricultural scientist-perhaps the most important team in the world today.

XXX

Something is Wrong here

People with income on which they can afford to pay federal income taxes are likely to get a $26 billion reduction in what they pay in those taxes.

At the same time, the administration wants to cut down on payments for lunches for school children from low income families, increase the cost of food that needy poople can buy with food stamps, decrease Social Security payments to retired senior citizens who need that money more now than even, and otherwise make reductions that work a hardship on the needy of our nation.

The programs appear to be made to enable the well-to-do and rich to have more money, the poor less money. We don't like it. - Paris Appeal

XXX

Art Buchwald

The Godfather and the CIA
By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--Two Robert Kennedy aides revealed the other day that the CIA had plans to assassinate Fidel Castro, and they were going to give the contract to the Mafia to do the job. The question is how did they approach the Mafia about it and what was said.

This is only conjecture since the files are sealed.

It probably happened during the wedding of Don Corleone's daughter. Hagen, the consiglieri, and Sonny Corleone bring the head of the CIA into Don Corleone's library.

The CIA chief kisses Don Corleone's ring.

"Godfather, may I speak to you alone?"

Don Corleone shakes his head. "I trust these men with my life. I cannot insult them by sending them away. What do you want of me?"

The CIA chief licks his lips nervously. "Our honor in Cuba has been violated. This man Fidel Castro spits on us and insults us publicly. We must have justice."

"Why do you come to me?" Don Corleone asks.

"Because we have gone to the Army, the Navy and the Air Force like good citizens, and they just laugh at us. You, Godfather, are the only we can turn to."

"What do you awant me to do?"

The chief glances at Hagen and Sonny and then goes over and whispers in Don Corleone's ear.

The Don looks up gravely. "That I cannot do."

The CIA chief says desperately, "I will pay you anything."

Don Corleone rises from behind his desk and speaks coldly. "We have known each other many years, but until this day you have never come to me for counsel or help. I am your friend, but have you ever invited me to your home in McLean? Has your wife ever invited my wife for as much as a cup of coffee? Your children refused to play with my children. And once when my son wanted to borrow some camera equipment and a red wig, you turned us down. Let us be frank. You spurned my friendship. You feared to be in my debt."

The CIA chief wipes his forehead with a handkerschief.

"We never invited you because we didn't think you'd come."

The Don holds up his hand. "Don't speak. When you wanted something you went to the government--to the White House, the FBI and the U.S. Post Office. You did not need Don Corleone. Very well, my feelings were wounded, but I am not the sort of person who thrusts his friendship on those who do not value it. Now you come and say, "Don Corleone, give me justice against Castro." But you do not ask with respect. And you say, "I will pay you anything." And you do this on my daughter's wedding day. I do not want to have anything to do with you."

The CIA chief gets on his knees. "Forgive me, Godfather, I thought we could count on the armed forces for justice. I tried to work through the system. But Castro still lies. Grant me this one favor, and you and your wife can come to our home any time you want to. We want your friendship. We really do."

Don Corleone goes over to the CIA chief and puts his hand on his head. "Good, then you shall have your justice. Someday, and that day may never come, I will call upon you to do me a service in return. Until then, consider this favor a gift from my wife who, as you know, is G. Gordon Liddy's Godmother."

The CIA chief is overcome with gratitude.

Don Corleone picks him up gently and says, "Now give me a kiss on the cheek, so I can get back to the wedding."

The CIA chief kisses Don Corleone on the cheek, and says, "If you ever want us to read anybody's mail for you, let me know."

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Balking Bureaucrats Endanger Endangered Species Acts

WASHINGTON--During the past century, predatory men have wiped out approximately 10 per cent of all known animal species. Another 10 per cent are close to extinction.

To protect our wildlife, Congress finally pushed through the Endangered Species Act in 1973. This gave the government broad, sweeping powers to stop the slaughter of the vanishing species.

Yet today, the endangered animals are in as much peril as they cever have been. The reason is that the act has been entrusted to balking bureaucrats to administer.

The new Endangered Species Office ws placed under the jurisdiction of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which has a close relationship with the hunting-fishing lobby. Our sources report that the Fish and Wildlife bureaucrats are obstructing the experts who were brought in to protect the disappearing wildlife.

The main function of these experts is to determine which animals should be listed as endangered, thereby bringing them under government protection. But the experts keep tripping over the bureaucratic red tape.

During the first full year of the act's existence, not one spcies was placed on the endangered list. Yet biologists claim at least 400 species are threatened with extinction.

When the howls of the conservationists grew uncomfortably loud, the bureaucrats finally listed the kangaroo as a threatened animal. But the steps taken to halt the traffic in kangaroo hides were so weak that the President's Council on Environmental Quality protested.

The chief obstructionist is Keith Schreiner, a Fish and Wildlife associate director, who has direct authority over the Endangered Species Office. Our sources say he has held up many listings under pressure from the hunting lobby.

Explained one source: "Keith isn't an environmentalist. He's a bureaucrat. His first and primary concern is seeing that everything runs smoothly, that the wheels are always oiled."

At a recent staff meeting, Schreiner asked a biologist to name the two categories of endangered species. The man dutifully wrote down "threatened and endangered"-- the common listings.

Schreiner quickly corrected him. The two types, he said were "controversial and non-controversial."

The meaning was clear to those who attended the meeting. Any listing of a species that might cause controversy should be handles very, very, very slowly.

In a talk with our reporter Ed Tropeao, Schreiner denied that he is obstructing the Endangered Species Act. He merely is laying what he called "a firm groundwork for the act." He has never delayed listing an animal for political reasons, he said, although he admitted he has sent staff reports back occasionally for more information.

The professionals on the staff dispute this. "When he requests more information," said one, "he's just stalling. It's a situation where you can never get enough facts."

Schreiner has been behind several delaying actions, according to our sources, including the following.

--For over a year, staff biologists have been trying in vain to list the green sea turtle as endangered. In most places, this rare turtle is near extinction. Our sources say Schreiner is holding up action to save the green turtle because of opposition from commercial interests. When we asked Schreiner about this, he said he was awaiting a status report on the turtle before making a decision. Yet we have in our possession a voluminous status report, completed by his own staff last September, which states the turtle should be classified as endangered.

--Last August, Schreiner personaly received a memo warning that the American co odile was being driven into e ivion by human habitation. There were only 11 nesting females left in the United States, declared the memo, with the total American crocodile population down to 300. Immediate action was required, Schreiner was told, to save the species. Yet he kept a staff report, recommending that the animal be listed as endangered, on his desk for a month and then sent it back demanding more information. He got the new facts in January, but he still hasn't acted.

--Several species, which are known to be in adanger of extinction, have been called to Schreiner's attention, without results. Among them are such animals as the clouded leopard, chimpanzee, glacier bear, Indian elephant and Mexican wolf.

BURMA REPORT: Evidence has been smuggled to us from Burma that Gen. Ne Win, the Burmese strongman, is holding prison more than 1,000 persons who demonstrated against his regime in December.

The demonstrators were protesting Ne Win's refusal to entomb former U.N. Secretary Genaral U Thant in a proper mausoleum. This became a rallying point for Burmese advocates of democracy.

Violence erupted when authorities tried to suppress the protest. Rangoon officials insist only nine were killed, but the reports smuggled to us claim the death toll was far higher. U.S. government sources doubt that the number of deaths exceeded 20.

They confirm, however, that Ne Win is still holding more than 1000 demonstrators in jail.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Newest Hood System: The Dixie Mafia Killing and Looting Southeast and Southwest

ST. LOUIS--Now there come those who talk of the "Dixie Mafia."

Very intriguing to a newsman like myself, raised amid the staccato executions by Lepke Buchalter's and Gurrah Shapiro's Murder, Inc., and never far from the machine gun chattering of Lucky Luciano's and Al (Mr. Brown) Capone's early Mafia "families." The reports of a Dixie Mafia are startling.

On the West Coast the other day, some specialist discussed the growing San Francisco Oriental Mafia. And here in St. Louis, you hear talk of the old Syrian mob which confronted and clobbered the Mafia splittering it, driving most of it up to Detroit which still has ties with the St. Louis "family."

Being a buff on the mob since I once read of its assassination of a crusading New Orleans police captain, David C. Hennessey, by what we'd call an old waterfront Mafia-sype outfit back in mid-October 1890, I've traced the hoods up the Mississippi. Incidentally some of the outraged New Orleans Committee of Fifty (prominent citizens) smashed into the prison and shot or hanged 11 of the alleged murder conspirators.

But a Dixie Mafia?

From conversations and a document, I understand that the Dixie outfit operates as a loosely formed unorganized-organized crime organization. It works the Southeast and Southwest. It has no hierarchic "family" structure. No Godfather (in these Equal Rights Amendment days will we have a Godmother?). No boss or under boss. No capos, soldiers or button men. Otherwise, there are the fingermen, the confidence men, the executioners, the communications system.

So you can't call it a "family." It's a "system." It's mobile. It hits in one state, speeds across the border to another out of the local police jurisdiction, hits again and then speeds into a third. Mostly by carefully scheduled commercial airlines.

It can be matched only by coordination of thelocal, state and federal police--by a speedy system of telecommunicatons, computers and electronic equipment.

It is the size of a small Mafia family--running up to several hundred. But about 50 are dangerous, heavily armed and quick on the kill--expecially when nearly apprehended or when a hood defects or there is a witness to cut down.

This Dixie Mafia has some grim notches on its guns--armed robbery of prominent personalities, arsons of large businesses, bombings of buildings, blastings of persons by their explosive specialists, contract murders and the elimination of winesses.

Many of them are on the sheets in Southeastern, Southern and Southwestern police departments--and of course the FBI files. The Dixie Mafia has specialized in snatching of valuable jewelry from social families and, in the recent burst of art theft, mostly paintings.

Though loosely organized, the system operates with lightening smoothness. When some of its killers or heist men and arsonists are caught, thev are easily replaced by the insiders who feel the heat--mostly the tigermen, the fences and the confidence operators.

They aren't exactly footloose. Nor do they work by easily detected short wave citizen bands or easily bugged phones. They are known, it is said, to frequent certain hotels, bars and clubs in their central operating cities to which they return after a "job."

These are the contact points or "message centers" for the System's associates.

Since there is no Godfather or boss, the Dixie Mafia is a weird "democratic" operation. There is no rank. There are only specialists. There is the contract killer who can pick up a message and fly to a distant city for what the films used to call a rubout.

There is the explosives man. They know where to get their Messages. And, of course, the arsonist for hire.

The fingerman locates the victim or robbery target. There is the contact man who knows just where to leave his message for the System's expert to handle a specific crime or type of violence. The special skills include the expert in armed robbery, safe cracking, residential burglary, bank burglary, the counterfeiter, and of course drugs. Since more than 50 per cent of the hard stuff , heroin,, now comes across from Mexico (and the government has been charged by American authorities with lack of cooperation), this is big in the Southwest.

The fences are the key to the System. The fence is theoutlet for the Dixie Mafia, expecially for guns, jewelry, antiques, paintings and even household appliances.

And all the time I thought the system, the combine, the organization, the family, the incorporated murder, the bloody hoods were a Northeastern establishment and invention.

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Marie Smith, Dexter
Resa Bess, Dexter
Released:
Delbert McCarty, Bernie
Betty Moore, Dexter
Charles Adams, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Ethel Blackman, Benton
John Kelly, Scott City
Evelyn Rhodes, Delta
May Sebo, Sedgewickville
Cora Wilson, Jackson
Released:
Sharon Askew, Cape Girardeau
Roy Fridich, Cape Girardeau
Cynthia Tucker, Chaffee
Dora Pope, Parma
Marie Robinson, Chaffee
August Welter, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Donna Harwell, Caruthersville
Stacey Ratliff, Caruthersville
Wade Tipton, Caruthersville
Arvel Bunn, Hayti
Grace Frame, Steele
Carl Dawson, New Madrid
Released:
Willie Collins, Hayti
Vada Vrimhall, Hayti
Ernest Lacey, Caruthersville
Brenda Mott, Caruthersville
Ruby Jones, Caruthersville
Anna Crain, Braggadoccio
William White, Braggadoccio
Taylor Quinn, Wardell
John D. Till, Wardell
Linda Watson, Kennett
Becky Campbell, Steele
Edna Wallace, Campbell
Cecil Loyd, Lilbourn

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Petite Blueberry Pancakes
Grilled Sausage Links
Broiled Canadian Bacon
Golden Fried Chicken
Garlic Cheese Gritts
Southern Style Hashbrowns
Cream Peas and Mushrooms
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ADULTS $3.25
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GIVE MOM A BREAK THIS SUNDAY AND JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS ANNOUNCING
The Prime and Wine will also be open on Sunday Evenings from 5-9 for your Dining Pleasure

KELLY SCHOLS

Monday
Chilior beef stew with cracke
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
White cake with green icing
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Roast beef with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Hot rolls with butter
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Lettuce leaf
Apple
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk
Friday
Macaroni and cheese
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Corn bread
Butter
Peach half
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LUNCH

Monday:
Barbecued pork on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Tuesday:
Pork sausage
Candied sweet potatoes
Seasoned mixed greens with vinegar
Spiced apple sauce
Corn bread and butter
Wednesday:
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered garden peas
Cranberry sauce
Pineapple upside down cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday:
Meat loaf with catsup
Mashed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Sliced peaches
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday:
Beef vegetable soup
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk

BREAKFST

Monday:
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuits with butter
Apple butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice or tomato juice
½ pint milk

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Wieners on buns
Macaroniand cheese
Fruit
Cake
Milk
Tuesday
Chili
French fries and catsup
Cheese sticks
Peanut butter sandwiches
Apple crisp
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Corn
Gelatin
Cake
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Peanut butter and crackers
Banana pudding
Bread
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Beans and catsup
Potato wedge
Fruit pie
Milk

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chicken and noodles
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Candied yams
Bread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Scalloped potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Thursday
½ pint milk
Corn dog with mustard
Cheese slice
Macaroni and tomatoes
Apricots
Bread
Friday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries
Pork and beans
Gelatin with whipped topping
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Pork and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed vegeatables
Sweet potatoes
Cornbread and butter
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Carrot sticks
½ peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Lima beans
Potato salad
Peanut butter cookies
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Beans
Lettuce salad
Apple cobbler
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Turkey with noodles
Green beans
Cole slaw
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicken fried steak
Garden peas
Whipped potatoes
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Sliced luncheon meat
Cheese slice
Pork and beans
Potato salad
Pear half
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Red velvet cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken with noodles
Green peas
Cole slaw with red pepper
Peach cobbler
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chli con carne with beans
Crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot and celery sticks
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tacos with cheese
Shredded lettuce with tomatoes
Mexican corn
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries
Cherry pie with whipped cream
Butter

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By The Associated Press

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10 A.M. & 7:30 P.m. Nightly
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Rev. Grady Etheridge, Pastor

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See Jim Wilson

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471-3958

VOTE IN PRIMARY ELECTION
MARCH 18

MARCH 18
I'D APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE
VOTE FOR
JAMES G 'PETE' MALONE
FOR COUNCILMAN
MARCH 18th
Paid for by James G. "Pete" Malone

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The house had been entered by breaking out a back door glass and reching inside to unlock the door.

Britts SPECIAL PURCHASE
Jonathan Logan Sportswear
A GROUP OF KNITS SURE TO SHINE FOR RESORT AND WEEKEND WEAR
24.99 and 29.99
Did you ever think you'd find them at these low prices! 2, 3-pc. pantsuits, jacket dresses with the kind of young snap-dash looks Jonathan Logan is so famous for. Smooth textured lightweight polyester knits . . . terrifically shaped and detailed with stitching, tabs, pocket interest. Fashion colors that rate big raves! Sizes for juniors, misses, 7 to 16.
CHARGE WITH

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Marie Smith, Dexter
Resa Bess, Dexter
Released:
Delbert McCarty, Bernie
Betty Moore, Dexter
Charles Adams, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Ethel Blackman, Benton
John Kelly, Scott City
Evelyn Rhodes, Delta
May Sebo, Sedgewickville
Cora Wilson, Jackson
Released:
Sharon Askew, Cape Girardeau
Roy Fridich, Cape Girardeau
Cynthia Tucker, Chaffee
Dora Pope, Parma
Marie Robinson, Chaffee
August Welter, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Donna Harwell, Caruthersville
Stacey Ratliff, Caruthersville
Wade Tipton, Caruthersville
Arvel Bunn, Hayti
Grace Frame, Steele
Carl Dawson, New Madrid
Released:
Willie Collins, Hayti
Vada Vrimhall, Hayti
Ernest Lacey, Caruthersville
Brenda Mott, Caruthersville
Ruby Jones, Caruthersville
Anna Crain, Braggadoccio
William White, Braggadoccio
Taylor Quinn, Wardell
John D. Till, Wardell
Linda Watson, Kennett
Becky Campbell, Steele
Edna Wallace, Campbell
Cecil Loyd, Lilbourn

RAMADA INN'S
Prime and Wine
I55-US 62 RESTAURANT -MINER, MO.

RAMADA INN
P & H
SIKESTON, MO.

Proudly presents
OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
EVERY SUNDAY 11 am to 2 pm
Featuring
Fresh Fruit Compotes
Assorted Salad Selections
Fluffly Scrambled Eggs
Petite Blueberry Pancakes
Grilled Sausage Links
Broiled Canadian Bacon
Golden Fried Chicken
Garlic Cheese Gritts
Southern Style Hashbrowns
Cream Peas and Mushrooms
Hot Biscuits and Cream Gravy
Assorted Cream Puffs and Pastries
ADULTS $3.25
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.95
GIVE MOM A BREAK THIS SUNDAY AND JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS ANNOUNCING
The Prime and Wine will also be open on Sunday Evenings from 5-9 for your Dining Pleasure

KELLY SCHOLS

Monday
Chilior beef stew with cracke
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
White cake with green icing
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Roast beef with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Hot rolls with butter
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Lettuce leaf
Apple
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk
Friday
Macaroni and cheese
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Corn bread
Butter
Peach half
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LUNCH

Monday:
Barbecued pork on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Tuesday:
Pork sausage
Candied sweet potatoes
Seasoned mixed greens with vinegar
Spiced apple sauce
Corn bread and butter
Wednesday:
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered garden peas
Cranberry sauce
Pineapple upside down cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday:
Meat loaf with catsup
Mashed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Sliced peaches
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday:
Beef vegetable soup
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk

BREAKFST

Monday:
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuits with butter
Apple butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice or tomato juice
½ pint milk

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Wieners on buns
Macaroniand cheese
Fruit
Cake
Milk
Tuesday
Chili
French fries and catsup
Cheese sticks
Peanut butter sandwiches
Apple crisp
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Corn
Gelatin
Cake
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Peanut butter and crackers
Banana pudding
Bread
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Beans and catsup
Potato wedge
Fruit pie
Milk

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chicken and noodles
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Candied yams
Bread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Scalloped potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Thursday
½ pint milk
Corn dog with mustard
Cheese slice
Macaroni and tomatoes
Apricots
Bread
Friday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries
Pork and beans
Gelatin with whipped topping
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Pork and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed vegeatables
Sweet potatoes
Cornbread and butter
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Carrot sticks
½ peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Lima beans
Potato salad
Peanut butter cookies
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Beans
Lettuce salad
Apple cobbler
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Turkey with noodles
Green beans
Cole slaw
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicken fried steak
Garden peas
Whipped potatoes
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Sliced luncheon meat
Cheese slice
Pork and beans
Potato salad
Pear half
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Red velvet cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken with noodles
Green peas
Cole slaw with red pepper
Peach cobbler
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chli con carne with beans
Crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot and celery sticks
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tacos with cheese
Shredded lettuce with tomatoes
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Friday
½ pint milk
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French fries
Cherry pie with whipped cream
Butter

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CHARGE WITH

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Ann Landers

Parents should agree on morality

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent column about how kids can break up their parents' marriage hit very close to home. Please reprint the enclosed column which appeared several years ago. I clipped it when my kids broke up my marriage. Now the thing is happening to my cousin. Thanks, Ann. --St. Louis

Dear St. Louis: Here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please deal with a problem that seems to be a serious threat to many middle- age marriages these days? I refer to the sexual conduct of their teenage children.

The daughter of a close friend (age 17) was entertaining her boyfriend in her parents' bedroom several weeks ago, and I do mean entertaining. The folks came home unenxpectedly and a scene followed. The mother was furious and made it plain that she was shocked, disappointed, and outraged. The father took the daughter's side. He said sex was normal and natural and so long as the girl didn't get pregnant, he saw nothing wrong with it. The argument didn't end there. They fought about this for two months, and finally the mother filed for divorce.

Another case involved my neighbor. The reverse happened. Their 18-year-old son told his parents he wanted them to allow his 17-year-old girlfriend to move into their home. Her parents had thrown her out for reasons he did not care to discuss. He had a nice big bedroom, so why not?

The father said, "Over my dead body."

The mother said, "Yes. We'll take her in. It would be the 'Christian' thing to do."

Three weeks later the father moved out. Last week he filed for a legal separation. There are two younger children involved. I view this as a tragedy.

Isn't life difficult enough these days without kids creating additional heartache for their parents? Please, Ann, tell your readers how this problem should be dealt with. Thank you.--Saddened By It All

Dear Sad: Early in life children learn the technique of "divide and conquer." A teenager who could have created such a wedge between his parents is no novice. He's had years of experience.

Parents should stand united, expecially on matters of morality and discipline. If they cannot agree, they should seek counseling and permit a third party to decide which way to go and then BOTH parents should go in that direction.

P.S. to St. Louis: Thank you for requesting a rerun. For some reason that particular column seems more in tune with the times today than when it first appeared in print four years ago. Perhaps it's because families are moving more and more in that direction.

Dear Ann Landers: Who buys the wedding anniversary present? Does the wife buy one for her husband, or does the husband buy one for his wife?

I've heard many conflicting answers. What is yours?--In Doubt In Tiffin, Ohio

Dear Tiff: The answer is not engraved on the Rosetta Stone, dear. It's largely a matter of choice. Usually the husband buys his wife an anniversary gift or sends flowers. Sometimes they exchange gifts. Children, on occasion, give parents an anniversary present--and vice versa. The door is wide open on this one.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Lander's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs."

For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed, staped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

MARTHA SAYS...

Why not use appliques in your home decorating? Such as flowers on bath towels, pillow cases, curtains or shower curtains. Animal prints or toy prints could be used in children's rooms. And what could be more attractive than a border of flowers or fruit around a tablecloth or on placemats. Just let your imagination run wild.

Select a fabric that is permapress so that it will launder well. Cut around the designes in the fabric leaving about one-sixteenth of one inch outside the design all around. Press the designs and whatever you are applying them to so that both will be smooth and flat. Now pin into place and stitch around the outside just outside the line of the design. This way it will stay in place when you do the applique stitching. You may finish these by using the satin stitch on your sewing machine. Or the newest way is to use an uneven satin stitch by hand alternating one long stitch all around. Use two strands of embroidery floss in your needle for the right texture. This would be more work but the effect is worth the effort.

Use appliques on gift items too, for added value.

We have as an extra special this week Double Knit at 1.66 yd.

BRING YOUR SEWING PROBLEMS TO US ON THURSDAYS
fabrific
FABRIC CENTERS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

Parma woman wins homemaking award

Janie Robinson

PARMA — Janie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Ms. J. V. Robinson, was named Parma High School's 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She won the honor by competing with other senior women in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 3. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

Meat stays fresher in smaller portions

COLUMBIA — Since prices for poultry and many beef cuts are decreasing, many homemakers may want to take advantage of good buys by freezing them. Care must be taken, however, to store meat and poultry properly, Ann Hertzler, food and nutrition extension specialist for the University of Missouri, says.

Dr. Hertzler says important considerations should be proper wrapping, the amount of meat to be stored and the freezer temperature.

"Package meal-size portions of meat and poultry in moisture-vapor proof wrap such as heavy aluminum foil, heavy waxed freezer paper, airtight waxed cartons or freezer bags," she says.

She says freezing only a small portion in one container not only is more convenient but food will freeze more quickly so that meat quality is maintained.

Besides proper packaging, keeping freezer temperatures at 0 degrees F. is mandatory she says "At warmer temperatures, the color and texture of food changes."

Dr. Hertzler suggests checking temperatures at the freezer door which is the warmest part. She says if it registers 0 degrees there, you are pretty well assured the whole freezer is safe.

Meetings

THURSDAY

Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10 a.m., in the Calvary Assembly Church, 127 W. Trotter St.

MARY BETH'S PLAQUE HOUSE
St. Patricks Day Sale
Mon. 17th
10 to 20% Off
Plaques & Statuary
10-5:30

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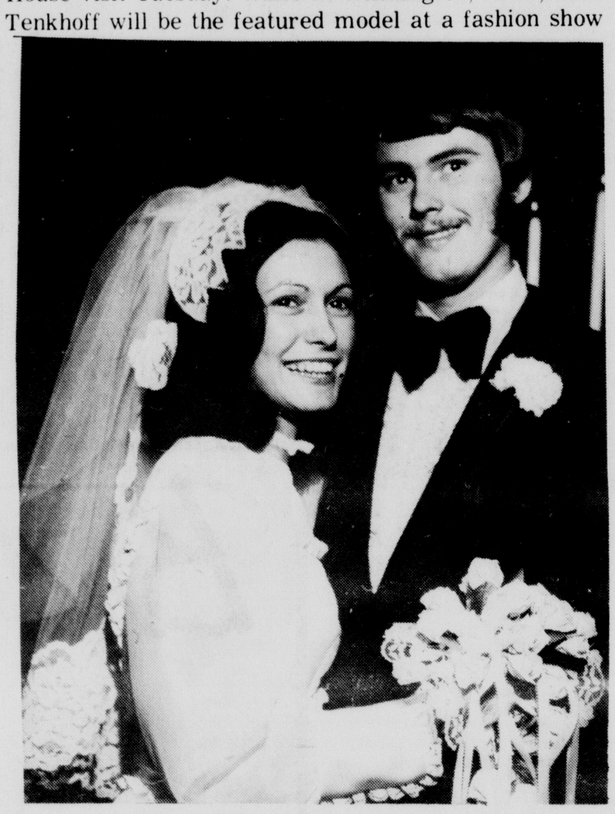
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
4:00 P.M. TILL CLOSE
SUNDAYS
12:00 NOON TILL CLOSE
DELIVERY CHARGE 20% OF TOTAL ORDER

Maid of Cotton visits President

The National Cotton Council's 1975 emissary, Maid of Cotton Kathryn Tenkhoff, 118 Thomas Drive, Sikeston, chatted with President Gerald Ford during a White House visit Tuesday. While in Washington, D. C., Miss Tenkhoff will be the featured model at a fashion show given for congressional wives and a honored guest at the International Club whose members are ambassadors, congressmen and businessmen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Tenkhoff.



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrow

Miss Miller is bride of Morrow

DIEHLSTADT — Miss Deborah Ann Miller and Chester Lee Morrow were united in marriage Feb. 14 in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at the First Southern Baptist Church. The Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Commerce and the bridegreoom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morrow of Diehlstadt.

The bride wore a dress of bridal satin with an overlay of sheer illusion accented with cotton Venise lace. The dress featured a high neckline accented with cotton Venise lace. The long sleeves were of sheer illusion acctented at the wrist by bridal satin and trimmed with lace. The full skirt was ruffled around the bottom and trimmed with cotton Veniselace. A train was attached to the waist and trimmed with lace and a fingertip veil of sheer illusion was attached to a band of matching cotton Venise lace trimmed with pearls.

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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TUESDAY
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Only 19¢
THURSDAY
HAM 'N BEANS AND CORNBREAD 50¢
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
HOT AND DELICIOUS CHILI 50¢
HAVE A ROUND ON US!
AFTER 5:00 MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY A 20¢ DRINK FREE WITH FOOD PURCHASE
A&W IS A GOOD THING TO DO!

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Ann Landers

Parents should agree on morality

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent column about how kids can break up their parents' marriage hit very close to home. Please reprint the enclosed column which appeared several years ago. I clipped it when my kids broke up my marriage. Now the thing is happening to my cousin. Thanks, Ann. --St. Louis

Dear St. Louis: Here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please deal with a problem that seems to be a serious threat to many middle- age marriages these days? I refer to the sexual conduct of their teenage children.

The daughter of a close friend (age 17) was entertaining her boyfriend in her parents' bedroom several weeks ago, and I do mean entertaining. The folks came home unenxpectedly and a scene followed. The mother was furious and made it plain that she was shocked, disappointed, and outraged. The father took the daughter's side. He said sex was normal and natural and so long as the girl didn't get pregnant, he saw nothing wrong with it. The argument didn't end there. They fought about this for two months, and finally the mother filed for divorce.

Another case involved my neighbor. The reverse happened. Their 18-year-old son told his parents he wanted them to allow his 17-year-old girlfriend to move into their home. Her parents had thrown her out for reasons he did not care to discuss. He had a nice big bedroom, so why not?

The father said, "Over my dead body."

The mother said, "Yes. We'll take her in. It would be the 'Christian' thing to do."

Three weeks later the father moved out. Last week he filed for a legal separation. There are two younger children involved. I view this as a tragedy.

Isn't life difficult enough these days without kids creating additional heartache for their parents? Please, Ann, tell your readers how this problem should be dealt with. Thank you.--Saddened By It All

Dear Sad: Early in life children learn the technique of "divide and conquer." A teenager who could have created such a wedge between his parents is no novice. He's had years of experience.

Parents should stand united, expecially on matters of morality and discipline. If they cannot agree, they should seek counseling and permit a third party to decide which way to go and then BOTH parents should go in that direction.

P.S. to St. Louis: Thank you for requesting a rerun. For some reason that particular column seems more in tune with the times today than when it first appeared in print four years ago. Perhaps it's because families are moving more and more in that direction.

Dear Ann Landers: Who buys the wedding anniversary present? Does the wife buy one for her husband, or does the husband buy one for his wife?

I've heard many conflicting answers. What is yours?--In Doubt In Tiffin, Ohio

Dear Tiff: The answer is not engraved on the Rosetta Stone, dear. It's largely a matter of choice. Usually the husband buys his wife an anniversary gift or sends flowers. Sometimes they exchange gifts. Children, on occasion, give parents an anniversary present--and vice versa. The door is wide open on this one.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Lander's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs."

For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed, staped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

MARTHA SAYS...

Why not use appliques in your home decorating? Such as flowers on bath towels, pillow cases, curtains or shower curtains. Animal prints or toy prints could be used in children's rooms. And what could be more attractive than a border of flowers or fruit around a tablecloth or on placemats. Just let your imagination run wild.

Select a fabric that is permapress so that it will launder well. Cut around the designes in the fabric leaving about one-sixteenth of one inch outside the design all around. Press the designs and whatever you are applying them to so that both will be smooth and flat. Now pin into place and stitch around the outside just outside the line of the design. This way it will stay in place when you do the applique stitching. You may finish these by using the satin stitch on your sewing machine. Or the newest way is to use an uneven satin stitch by hand alternating one long stitch all around. Use two strands of embroidery floss in your needle for the right texture. This would be more work but the effect is worth the effort.

Use appliques on gift items too, for added value.

We have as an extra special this week Double Knit at 1.66 yd.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

SIKESTON, MO.

Maid of Cotton visits President

The National Cotton Council's 1975 emissary, Maid of Cotton Kathryn Tenkhoff, 118 Thomas Drive, Sikeston, chatted with President Gerald Ford during a White House visit Tuesday. While in Washington, D. C., Miss Tenkhoff will be the featured model at a fashion show given for congressional wives and a honored guest at the International Club whose members are ambassadors, congressmen and businessmen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Tenkhoff.

Parma woman wins homemaking award

Janie Robinson

PARMA — Janie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Ms. J. V. Robinson, was named Parma High School's 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She won the honor by competing with other senior women in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 3. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

Meat stays fresher in smaller portions

COLUMBIA — Since prices for poultry and many beef cuts are decreasing, many homemakers may want to take advantage of good buys by freezing them. Care must be taken, however, to store meat and poultry properly, Ann Hertzler, food and nutrition extension specialist for the University of Missouri, says.

Dr. Hertzler says important considerations should be proper wrapping, the amount of meat to be stored and the freezer temperature.

"Package meal-size portions of meat and poultry in moisture-vapor proof wrap such as heavy aluminum foil, heavy waxed freezer paper, airtight waxed cartons or freezer bags," she says.

She says freezing only a small portion in one container not only is more convenient but food will freeze more quickly so that meat quality is maintained.

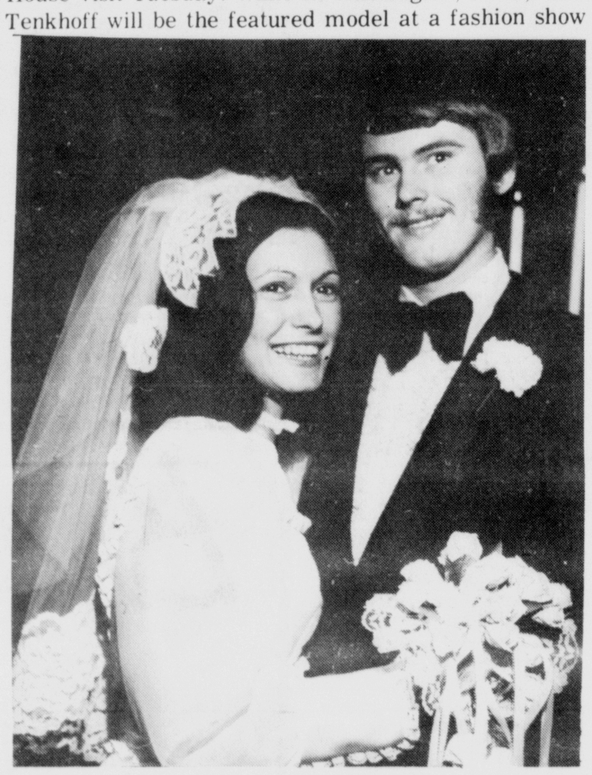
Besides proper packaging, keeping freezer temperatures at 0 degrees F. is mandatory she says "At warmer temperatures, the color and texture of food changes."

Dr. Hertzler suggests checking temperatures at the freezer door which is the warmest part. She says if it registers 0 degrees there, you are pretty well assured the whole freezer is safe.

Meetings

THURSDAY

Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10 a.m., in the Calvary Assembly Church, 127 W. Trotter St.



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrow

Miss Miller is bride of Morrow

DIEHLSTADT — Miss Deborah Ann Miller and Chester Lee Morrow were united in marriage Feb. 14 in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at the First Southern Baptist Church. The Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Commerce and the bridegreoom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morrow of Diehlstadt.

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A&W IS A GOOD THING TO DO!

Advance Hornets in finals

By RON JAYNES

COLUMBIA — Southeast Missouri is quickly becoming a familiar name on the basketball court at the University of Missouri.

Advance is the latest quintet from the bootheel to add glory to this section of the state, knocking off defending Class A state champs --- Glasgow Yellowjackets --- and ending their winning streak at 64 games, boasting a 59-50 semi-final round victory at the Hearnes Multi purpose complex Friday afternoon.

Coach Cookson's AHS cagers ruled the game from the opening tip on the way to running their season record to 28-3. The victory was the seventeenth straight since losing to Kelly 71-62 January 10,

"The Big Orange Machine" as the team is commonly referred to, relied on a balanced offense, tight defense, and the backing of a large following of SeMo fans to move into the Saturday night title bout against Northeast Nodaway of Ravenwood. The Blue Jays defeated Mansfield 66-56 in the afternoon's other semi-final encounter. Game time Saturday is 7:05 p.m.

For Coach Carroll Cookson, the victory marked 202 of his nine year coaching career and was the team's 110th in four straight years of tournament appearances. AHS claimed the title in 1972, followed in '73 with second and was fourth a year ago.

Advance had played Glasgow one other time in the school's history, defeating the Yellowjackets in quarter final round action of the state tournament in 1941 before placing third in the event. Glasgow had a 41-0 record at the time. Glasgow's last loss before Friday was February 28, 1973, also in the quarter finals of the state tournament. The Yellowjackets dropped a 64-48 decision to Westran of Huntsville, and has since equaled the states longest winning streak of sixty-four games here between 1967-1969 Bradleyville team.

Ron Oller, a left-handed long shot expert, despite scoring only four points in the first half collected fifteen markers for the game to lead a well balanced AHS offensee which included fourteen points by Joe David Cummins and a dozen by Steve Cookson. Advance turned the victory in from the charity stripe where they cashed fifteen of twenty-six shots for 58 per cent while Glasgow managed only two of its eight for a lowly 25 per cent.

The Hornets zone defense completely shut down the Yellowjacket all state forward Lawrence Butler, limiting the talented 6'3" star to thirteen points before he fouled out early in the fourth period. Fred Davis was the only other GHS cager to score in double figures, notching twelve points. Butler came into the game thirty-two points shy of the record mark of 108, set last year

Joe David Cummins, a young man who sat on the bench with a bad leg last season whilethe Advance Hornets were strruggling to place fourth in the Class A state tournament, provided the early game spark for the hometown team Friday afternoon by scoring eight points in a 18-6 first quarter lead over undefeated Glasgow.

The Yellowjackets, winners of sixzty-four straight games over three seasons fell prey to a hustling --- determined bunch of country boys from Southeast Missouri and was never able to get any closer than five points of the bootheel's best Class A quintet.

Displaying the same run and gun offense that lifted SeMo posers Lilbourn and Charleston to state titles last week, the Hornets rattled their opponents with a full court zone press and put on a shooting display that would have been envious of .Missouri University Coach Norm Stewart, whose team is competing in in the NGCT in Louisville this weekend.

"Hustle and desire", the pet phrase that Coach Cookson uses in describing his teams, was prevalent from the opening tip and even through some anxious moments late in the second quarter when the Yellowjackets closed to 28-23. Advance never gave up, however, and went into the dressing room at half with a 30-23 edge.

Advance jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Glasgow's David Holtwick ended a minute and a half scoring drought by drilling in a fifteen footer, but that was all the scoring the yellowjackets got through the four minutes and twenty-three seconds of the game while AHS ran up a 12-2 lead.

The Hornets had the opportunity to put the game away in the opening minutes of the second quarter, missing two one and one chances at the free throw line that would have opened up a 24-8 advantage.

Glasgow rallied late in the second period after the Hornets had opened up a 26-14 lead, out scoring their SeMo opponents 10-2 in a span of two minutes and six seconds. The Yellowjackets took advantage of the fast break during this span and got behind the Hornets pressing for a trio of easy layups.

But Coach Cookson called time out and set up an entirely new defense and changed his offense, which ended the Yellowjackets brief rally. A layup at the buzzer by Steve Cookson giving the Hornets a 30-23 lead at half, gave Advance a needed lift that carried over into the second half.

Advance's tough defense forced fifteen first half mistakes by the undefeated state champs, which proved to be their early downfall.

Cummins teamed with 5-10 junior Steve Cookson to lead the teams first half offense, scoring ten points each. Cookson had five assists while serving as the team's floor general and play maker.

Glasgow closed to within five points, 30-25 in the opening minutes of the third quarter, but never got any closer as Advance opened up a 45-35 lead at the half and then reeled off twelve straight in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter for a 52-35 lead in from that point, the closest the Yellowjackets got was the final 59-50 score.

It was a happy group of Hornet players as they danced in the halls and embraced their coaches after upsetting the defending champs. "When you get a group of boys like these, a coach can sit back and relax a little, Coach Cookson said.

Filling the chalkboard in the winner's dressing room was a familiar ---SeMo power. The chant that the team members were reciting after the press filed in. It was a familiar chant and sight for these reporters who covered last week's AAA and AA tournaments. Along with those two big words --- it was written --- Relax and play hard! And for Coach Cookson and his Hornets, they filled those words to the tee.

Someone apparently forgot to tell Coach Cookson and his hard stinging Hornets that this was Friday the thirteenth --- someone did note that to Glasgow Coach Rick Royston and it proved a very unhappy day for him, his team, and their large following.

But the SeMo hillbillies, as the bootheel's athletes are referred to, were not superstitious anyway. This way the Hornets have beaten the odds in every game of the state tournament this season defeating fifth rated North Pemiscot in opening round play Monday night and then tripping second ranked Crocker Wednesday before taking care of the state's top rated unit Friday. Advance was rated sixth in the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters final regular season poll but will be one of the top two teams in their class after tomorrow evening's finals.

ADVANCE

	FG	FT	PF	TA	TP
Cummins	4 11	6 8	3	3	14
Cookson	5 8	2 3	3	8	12
Oller	7 14	1 4	1	0	15
Yount	2 7	4 7	3	0	8
Tropf	1 6	1 2	2	1	3
Yount	2 7	4 7	3	0	8
Tropf	1 6	1 2	2	1	3
Veale	0 1	0 0	0	3	0
Long	3 4	1 2	2	1	7
Hill	0 0	0 0	1	0	0
Totals	22 51	15 26	14	15	59
Percent	.431	.577	7		

Turnovers 6 + 11 equals 17

GLASGOW

	FG	FT	PF	TA	TP
Holtwick	4 6	0 0	4	3	8
Butler	6 14	1 2	5	3	13
Thies	3 5	1 2	3	3	7
F. Davis	6 11	0 3	4	2	12
Parks	1 4	0 1	0	1	2
Hagedorn	1 1	0 0	3	0	2
C. Davis	2 6	0 0	4	1	4
Monnig	1 1	0 0	1	1	2
Totals	24 48	2 8	24	13	50
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HIWAY 62 EAST MINER, MO.

Advance Hornets in finals

By RON JAYNES

COLUMBIA — Southeast Missouri is quickly becoming a familiar name on the basketball court at the University of Missouri.

Advance is the latest quintet from the bootheel to add glory to this section of the state, knocking off defending Class A state champs --- Glasgow Yellowjackets --- and ending their winning streak at 64 games, boasting a 59-50 semi-final round victory at the Hearnes Multi purpose complex Friday afternoon.

Coach Cookson's AHS cagers ruled the game from the opening tip on the way to running their season record to 28-3. The victory was the seventeenth straight since losing to Kelly 71-62 January 10,

"The Big Orange Machine" as the team is commonly referred to, relied on a balanced offense, tight defense, and the backing of a large following of SeMo fans to move into the Saturday night title bout against Northeast Nodaway of Ravenwood. The Blue Jays defeated Mansfield 66-56 in the afternoon's other semi-final encounter. Game time Saturday is 7:05 p.m.

For Coach Carroll Cookson, the victory marked 202 of his nine year coaching career and was the team's 110th in four straight years of tournament appearances. AHS claimed the title in 1972, followed in '73 with second and was fourth a year ago.

Advance had played Glasgow one other time in the school's history, defeating the Yellowjackets in quarter final round action of the state tournament in 1941 before placing third in the event. Glasgow had a 41-0 record at the time. Glasgow's last loss before Friday was February 28, 1973, also in the quarter finals of the state tournament. The Yellowjackets dropped a 64-48 decision to Westran of Huntsville, and has since equaled the states longest winning streak of sixty-four games here between 1967-1969 Bradleyville team.

Ron Oller, a left-handed long shot expert, despite scoring only four points in the first half collected fifteen markers for the game to lead a well balanced AHS offensee which included fourteen points by Joe David Cummins and a dozen by Steve Cookson. Advance turned the victory in from the charity stripe where they cashed fifteen of twenty-six shots for 58 per cent while Glasgow managed only two of its eight for a lowly 25 per cent.

The Hornets zone defense completely shut down the Yellowjacket all state forward Lawrence Butler, limiting the talented 6'3" star to thirteen points before he fouled out early in the fourth period. Fred Davis was the only other GHS cager to score in double figures, notching twelve points. Butler came into the game thirty-two points shy of the record mark of 108, set last year

Joe David Cummins, a young man who sat on the bench with a bad leg last season whilethe Advance Hornets were strruggling to place fourth in the Class A state tournament, provided the early game spark for the hometown team Friday afternoon by scoring eight points in a 18-6 first quarter lead over undefeated Glasgow.

The Yellowjackets, winners of sixzty-four straight games over three seasons fell prey to a hustling --- determined bunch of country boys from Southeast Missouri and was never able to get any closer than five points of the bootheel's best Class A quintet.

Displaying the same run and gun offense that lifted SeMo posers Lilbourn and Charleston to state titles last week, the Hornets rattled their opponents with a full court zone press and put on a shooting display that would have been envious of Missouri University Coach Norm Stewart, whose team is competing in in the NGCT in Louisville this weekend.

"Hustle and desire", the pet phrase that Coach Cookson uses in describing his teams, was prevalent from the opening tip and even through some anxious moments late in the second quarter when the Yellowjackets closed to 28-23. Advance never gave up, however, and went into the dressing room at half with a 30-23 edge.

Advance jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Glasgow's David Holtwick ended a minute and a half scoring drought by drilling in a fifteen footer, but that was all the scoring the yellowjackets got through the four minutes and twenty-three seconds of the game while AHS ran up a 12-2 lead.

The Hornets had the opportunity to put the game away in the opening minutes of the second quarter, missing two one and one chances at the free throw line that would have opened up a 24-8 advantage.

Glasgow rallied late in the second period after the Hornets had opened up a 26-14 lead, out scoring their SeMo opponents 10-2 in a span of two minutes and six seconds. The Yellowjackets took advantage of the fast break during this span and got behind the Hornets pressing for a trio of easy layups.

But Coach Cookson called time out and set up an entirely new defense and changed his offense, which ended the Yellowjackets brief rally. A layup at the buzzer by Steve Cookson giving the Hornets a 30-23 lead at half, gave Advance a needed lift that carried over into the second half.

Advance's tough defense forced fifteen first half mistakes by the undefeated state champs, which proved to be their early downfall.

Cummins teamed with 5-10 junior Steve Cookson to lead the teams first half offense, scoring ten points each. Cookson had five assists while serving as the team's floor general and play maker.

Glasgow closed to within five points, 30-25 in the opening minutes of the third quarter, but never got any closer as Advance opened up a 45-35 lead at the half and then reeled off twelve straight in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter for a 52-35 lead in from that point, the closest the Yellowjackets got was the final 59-50 score.

It was a happy group of Hornet players as they danced in the halls and embraced their coaches after upsetting the defending champs. "When you get a group of boys like these, a coach can sit back and relax a little, Coach Cookson said.

Filling the chalkboard in the winner's dressing room was a familiar ---SeMo power. The chant that the team members were reciting after the press filed in. It was a familiar chant and sight for these reporters who covered last week's AAA and AA tournaments. Along with those two big words --- it was written --- Relax and play hard! And for Coach Cookson and his Hornets, they filled those words to the tee.

Someone apparently forgot to tell Coach Cookson and his hard stinging Hornets that this was Friday the thirteenth --- someone did note that to Glasgow Coach Rick Royston and it proved a very unhappy day for him, his team, and their large following.

But the SeMo hillbillies, as the bootheel's athletes are referred to, were not superstitious anyway. This way the Hornets have beaten the odds in every game of the state tournament this season defeating fifth rated North Pemiscot in opening round play Monday night and then tripping second ranked Crocker Wednesday before taking care of the state's top rated unit Friday. Advance was rated sixth in the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters final regular season poll but will be one of the top two teams in their class after tomorrow evening's finals.

ADVANCE

	FG	FT	PF	TA	TP
Cummins	4	11	6	8	3	3	14
Cookson	5	8	2	3	3	8	12
Oller	7	14	1	4	1	0	15
Yount	2	7	4	7	3	0	8
Tropf	1	6	1	2	2	1	3
Yount	2	7	4	7	3	0	8
Tropf	1	6	1	2	2	1	3
Veale	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Long	3	4	1	2	2	1	7
Hill	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	51	15	26	14	15	59
Percent	4.431		.577		7		

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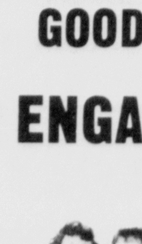

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Management guides developed

COLUMBIA--A University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural economist has come up with some guidelines that will help farmers decide whether to grow corn or soybeans and their "target prices" for each crop.

Herman Workman, UMC farm management specialist, says farmers can figure about $100 direct costs to produce an acre of corn in 1975. That would include the out-of-pocket costs for fertilizer, fuel, etc. This compares to about $45 of direct costs to produce an acre of soybeans.

Using those figures, farmer can compare 90 bushels of corn vs. 30 bushels of beans and figure break even prices.

For example, if corn sells at $2 a bushel, 90 bushel of corn would gross $180 an acre. That would leave $80 corn income over direct cost. In order to make the same amount of money with 30-bushel beans, a farmer would have to get $4.17 a bushel. You figure that by adding the corn income over direct cost ($80) to the soybean direct cost ($45) and divide by the soybean yield (30 bushels an acre).

To figure minimum target prices for these crops, Workman's formula is simple: add $100 to your direct cost per acre and divide by the average expected yield per acre. Workman said the added $100 is to cover a return to labor and capital (invested in land, machinery and facilities,), plus about $25 an acre for management.

To figure the minimum target price perbushel on corn, you add $100 of direct cost to the $100 for other costs. Then you divide that $200 by 90 bushels an acre. That gives you a $2.22 per bushell target price.

For soybeans, add $45 in direct cost to the $100 of additional costs. That $145 divided by 30-bushels an acre gives you a target price of $4.83 per bushel.

"The minimum target price per bushel gives a reference price for evaluating contract prices or hedging opportunities during the year," said Workman. "These are by no means absolutes--but they do give you some guides for making management decisions."

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Vegetables Coming With More Vitamins

Vegetables with more natural vitamin content may soon be on their way to consumer tables as a result of agricultural research.

Plant breeders at the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently discovered some new vegetable lines that have more nutritional value than present-day varieties.

Among the newcomers are carrots with 20 percent more Vitamin A, cabbage with 2.2 times more Vitamin C, and potatoes with higher protein content.

Camels are valuable assets to migrating Bedouin tribes of the desert. They supply hair for ropes and clothing, and above all, each female with young gives as much as one gallon of milk daily for 11 months.

Sikeston representatives attend meeting

Representatives of the Fedral Land Bank Association of Sikeston who attended a land bank stockholders meeting last week in St. Louis from left, included Frederick H. Ferrell of Charleston Vincent Dirnberger of Oran, Hutson L. Goza, Essex, Hal F. Robertson of Sikeston, manager of the association, Charles N. Meier of Jackson, Michael Bollinger of Sikeston and Dale Geske of Matthews.

Loan activity largest in history of land bank

ST. LOUIS--The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis surpassed its 1973 net new money volume by more than 50 per cent in 1974 and experienced the largest loan activity in its 57-year history, according to Glenn E. Heitz, president.

At the bank's annual stockholders meeting March 9-11 in St. Louis, Heitz emphasized the ever-expanding role of credit in agriculture and the part the bank can play in helping farm and rural people improve their standard of living.

In his report, to the stockholders, Heitz noted that the net new money loaned of $381 million was up 58 per cent over that in 1973 and 26 per cent more new borrowers had been served. He predicted that before 1978, the bank will probably have $2 billion in loans outstanding. Through the 48 Federal Land Bank Associations in the states of Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri, 40,000 member-borrowers presently have $1.3 billion in loans outstanding.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston was represented at the meeting by directors, Frederick H. Ferrell of Charleston, Hutson L. Goza, Essex, Charles N. Meier, of Jackson, Dale Geske of Matthews and Vicent Dirnberger of Oran, and manager Hal F. Robertson and associate manager Michael G. Bollinger of Sikeston, and their wives. More than 800 directors, officers, employes and guests attended the meeting.

James C. Fulkerson, vice president of the bank, reported that the 7,879 loans closed in 1974 is second only to the record number of 12,583 closed in 1934. He noted the bank's joint loan program with the farmers Home Administration, which he termed "significantly helpful to young farmers who would not otherwise be able to obtain credit from either the land bank or FmHA separately."

'Brent Brandvold, treasuer of the bank, reported that the average size loan during 1974 was $57,000, an increase of $11,000 over the previous years. Applications pending at year end were at a record high.

Dr. Gene L. Swackhamer, deputy governor of finance and research for the Farm Credit Administration, addressed the group on recent developments in the Farm Credit Administration. Sheldon W. Stahl, vice president and senior economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, spoke on "The State of the American Economy and an Outlook for 1975 and Beyond".

Professor Glen Grimes, a faculty member of the University of Missuri Department of Agricultural Economics, and Armsted Feland III, executive vice president and general manager of Southern Farmers Association, discussed the cattle and hog outlook and the energy outlook, respectively.

James I. Siress, a senior management consultant, told the directors, wives and guests of ways in which individuals can pursue the goal of putting more into the world than they take out, and L.C. Carter, president of Riceland Foods at Stuttgart, Ark., discussed how his firm serves both consumers and farmers as one of the largest coperatives involved in the processing and marketing of agricultural products in his state.

Robertson reported 144 loans totaling $6,019,363 were closed during 1974 in the five counties served by the Sikeston association.

European demand is high for U.S. soybeans

JEFFERSON CITY--John Sanders, director of the Agricultural Development Division, was the Missouri Department of Agriculture representative at a Feb. 13 meeting of the European Federation of Oilseed Processors (FEDIOL) in Des Moines, Iowa. An objective of the meeting, according to FEDIOL representatives, was to gain assurance that U.S. farmers will continue to produce good quality soybeans in sufficient quantity to export at a reasonable price.

"Representatives from Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Italy, France and the United Kingdom participated in the discussion," Sanders said. "Collectively, this organization (FEDIOL) buys $1,524,940,000 worth of U.S. produced soybeans.. Missouri's share of this export during the 1974 fiscal year amounted to $265.1 million. This not only boosts Missouri farm income, but that of agribusiness as well. This also contributes significantly to the U.S. balance of payments."

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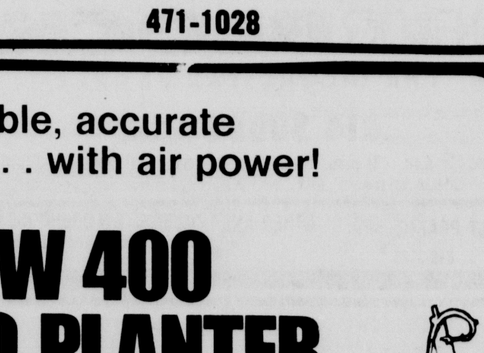

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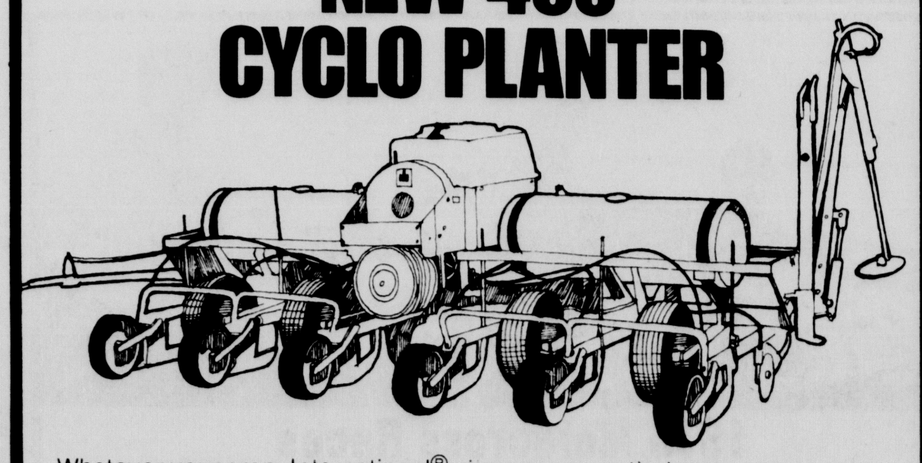

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Management guides developed

COLUMBIA--A University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural economist has come up with some guidelines that will help farmers decide whether to grow corn or soybeans and their "target prices" for each crop.

Herman Workman, UMC farm management specialist, says farmers can figure about $100 direct costs to produce an acre of corn in 1975. That would include the out-of-pocket costs for fertilizer, fuel, etc. This compares to about $45 of direct costs to produce an acre of soybeans.

Using those figures, farmer can compare 90 bushels of corn vs. 30 bushels of beans and figure break even prices.

For example, if corn sells at $2 a bushel, 90 bushel of corn would gross $180 an acre. That would leave $80 corn income over direct cost. In order to make the same amount of money with 30-bushel beans, a farmer would have to get $4.17 a bushel. You figure that by adding the corn income over direct cost ($80) to the soybean direct cost ($45) and divide by the soybean yield (30 bushels an acre).

To figure minimum target prices for these crops, Workman's formula is simple: add $100 to your direct cost per acre and divide by the average expected yield per acre. Workman said the added $100 is to cover a return to labor and capital (invested in land, machinery and facilities,), plus about $25 an acre for management.

To figure the minimum target price perbushel on corn, you add $100 of direct cost to the $100 for other costs. Then you divide that $200 by 90 bushels an acre. That gives you a $2.22 per bushell target price.

For soybeans, add $45 in direct cost to the $100 of additional costs. That $145 divided by 30-bushels an acre gives you a target price of $4.83 per bushel.

"The minimum target price per bushel gives a reference price for evaluating contract prices or hedging opportunities during the year," said Workman. "These are by no means absolutes--but they do give you some guides for making management decisions."

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Vegetables Coming With More Vitamins

Vegetables with more natural vitamin content may soon be on their way to consumer tables as a result of agricultural research.

Plant breeders at the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently discovered some new vegetable lines that have more nutritional value than present-day varieties.

Among the newcomers are carrots with 20 percent more Vitamin A, cabbage with 2.2 times more Vitamin C, and potatoes with higher protein content.

Camels are valuable assets to migrating Bedouin tribes of the desert. They supply hair for ropes and clothing, and above all, each female with young gives as much as one gallon of milk daily for 11 months.

Sikeston representatives attend meeting

Representatives of the Fedral Land Bank Association of Sikeston who attended a land bank stockholders meeting last week in St. Louis from left, included Frederick H. Ferrell of Charleston Vincent Dirnberger of Oran, Hutson L. Goza, Essex, Hal F. Robertson of Sikeston, manager of the association, Charles N. Meier of Jackson, Michael Bollinger of Sikeston and Dale Geske of Matthews.

Loan activity largest in history of land bank

ST. LOUIS--The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis surpassed its 1973 net new money volume by more than 50 per cent in 1974 and experienced the largest loan activity in its 57-year history, according to Glenn E. Heitz, president.

At the bank's annual stockholders meeting March 9-11 in St. Louis, Heitz emphasized the ever-expanding role of credit in agriculture and the part the bank can play in helping farm and rural people improve their standard of living.

In his report, to the stockholders, Heitz noted that the net new money loaned of $381 million was up 58 per cent over that in 1973 and 26 per cent more new borrowers had been served. He predicted that before 1978, the bank will probably have $2 billion in loans outstanding. Through the 48 Federal Land Bank Associations in the states of Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri, 40,000 member-borrowers presently have $1.3 billion in loans outstanding.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston was represented at the meeting by directors. Frederick H. Ferrell of Charleston, Hutson L. Goza, Essex, Charles N. Meier, of Jackson, Dale Geske of Matthews and Vicent Dirnberger of Oran, and manager Hal F. Robertson and associate manager Michael G. Bollinger of Sikeston, and their wives. More than 800 directors, officers, employes and guests attended the meeting.

James C. Fulkerson, vice president of the bank, reported that the 7,879 loans closed in 1974 is second only to the record number of 12,583 closed in 1934. He noted the bank's joint loan program with the farmers Home Administration, which he termed "significantly helpful to young farmers who would not otherwise be able to obtain credit from either the land bank or FmHA separately."

Brent Brandvold, treasuer of the bank, reported that the average size loan during 1974 was $57,000, an increase of $11,000 over the previous years. Applications pending at year end were at a record high.

Dr. Gene L. Swackhamer, deputy governor of finance and research for the Farm Credit Administration, addressed the group on recent developments in the Farm Credit Administration. Sheldon W. Stahl, vice president and senior economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, spoke on "The State of the American Economy and an Outlook for 1975 and Beyond".

Professor Glen Grimes, a faculty member of the University of Missuri Department of Agricultural Economics, and Armsted Feland III, executive vice president and general manager of Southern Farmers Association, discussed the cattle and hog outlook and the energy outlook, respectively.

James I. Siress, a senior management consultant, told the directors , wives and guests of ways in which individuals can pursue the goal of putting more into the world than they take out, and L.C. Carter, president of Riceland Foods at Stuttgart, Ark., discussed how his firm serves both consumers and farmers as one of the largest coperatives involved in the processing and marketing of agricultural products in his state.

Robertson reported 144 loans totaling $6,019,363 were closed during 1974 in the five counties served by the Sikeston association.

European demand is high for U.S. soybeans

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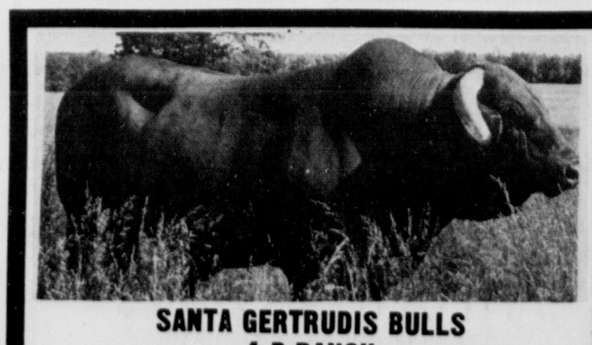

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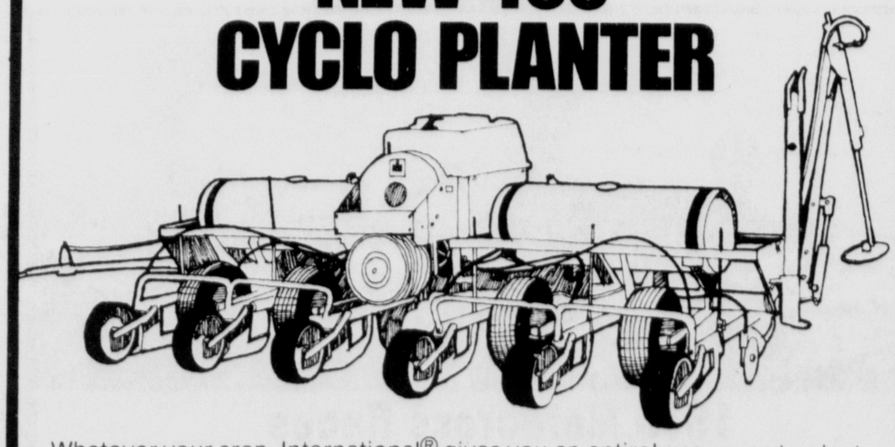

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Hay on shortage list

The demand for top quality hay has recently been rising in U.S. and world trade. In fact, hay has become one of those items added to the list of shortages facing the world today, according to the National Hay Association. These haystacks were photographed near Sikeston. (Daily Standard photo)

Demand for top quality hay rising in U.S., world trade

LAKE GENEVA, Wis--Another American institution may pass from common use in the near future.

The phrase "and that ain't hay" has long been used to indicate the value of something being talked about--the implication being that hay was of little value.

That's not true any longer. In fact, hay has become one of those items added to the list of shortages facing the world today.

"There's an unlimited market for top quality hay, both domestically and in international trade," says Ron Anderson, vice president of a hay and grain business in Ellensburg, Wash.

Anderson cites the demand from Japan for his top quality hay and last year he loaded more than 100,000 tons into containers for shipment from his plant.

Anderson isn't alone in citing the need for more top quality hay. He was just one of the members of the board of directors of the National Hay Association meeting recently in Lake Geneva who spoke about the shortage of quality hay.

The NHA is composed of hay dealers, shippers, feeders and others interested in marketing hay. The organization has been active since 1895, mostly working as a coordination center for hay dealers in the United States.

But hay has become big business and the NHA is stepping up its activities to provide more services and information for its members. The board set the theme for its summer convention in keeping with the times. "Quality Hay Pays" is what the convention will be all about.

Quality is the big factor in all the discussions that take place among the NHA members, many of whom are operating businesses that have passed down through the family for three and four generations. The NHA keeps its eye on hay dealers who tend to move far and fast selling loads of hay that are not of very good quality. Such dealers are not accepted as members of the association.

The transportation of hay is also much on the minds of the NHA members. Anderson for example, often ships hay from Washington state to Florida. Shipments from Wisconsin, Illinois and New York to points as far as Florida and Kansas are not uncommon. And it is here that the NHA cites another problem that it wants to help solve.

The inconsistent state requirements governing trucking add to the cost of moving hay and other products long distances.

"There has to be some uniformity to these laws," says Wilbur Burton, a dealer from Rochester, Ind.

"We're going to have to make the shopper aware that she's paying more for food because of things like additional costs required by inconsistent regulations."

He says the added cost of shipping is passed along ultimately to the consumer, and uniform regulations would help hold down shipping costs.

One of the keys to efficient shipment of hay is in the way it is prepared. Baling is the major method of putting up hay and recent methods in handling baled hay, such as automatic bale wagons, are cited by members as movement in the right direction for cutting costs.

"You can't very well improve on a 14-year-old boy with an automatic bale wagon putting up 50,000 bales of hay a month," says Dick Spears of Manchester, Tenn., talking about the kind of production he's been getting.

Anderson also sees these modern harvesting methods at work in Washington state, and he has improved on shipping costs. A special compactor for pressing bales into half the field packaged size enables him to get almost twice as many bales into the containers for shipment overseas and onto trucks for domestic shipments.

The rebirth of interest in top quality hay has been brought about in part by the high cost of feed grains. When grain was plentiful, feeders took advantage of the low cost to help put fast gains on cattles.

"But that has changed with feed grain costs going up to where they are today," says Bob Horton, a Kenosha, Wis., hay dealer who is president of the NHA.

"Hay has been neglected over the past years, but more and more interst is being stirred. It is the second largest crop in the United States, exceeded only by corn," Horton pointed out. "In 1973, there were more than 62 million acres planted in hay crops. Total production was 135 million tons with a value of more than $5 billion dollars."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture shows the average 1974 price paid for a ton of alfalfa was about $63, but hay prices vary according to supply and demand; and, like other prices, the cost for a ton of hay is rising. In Lancaster County, Pa., following the 1972 tropical storm Agnes, a load of top quality alfalfa sold for $127 per ton. That was the exception, but it shows the value farmers are now putting on this crop.

Crop Irrigation Expected To Expand

Crop irrigation is expected to increase some 3 million acres in the next 15 years.

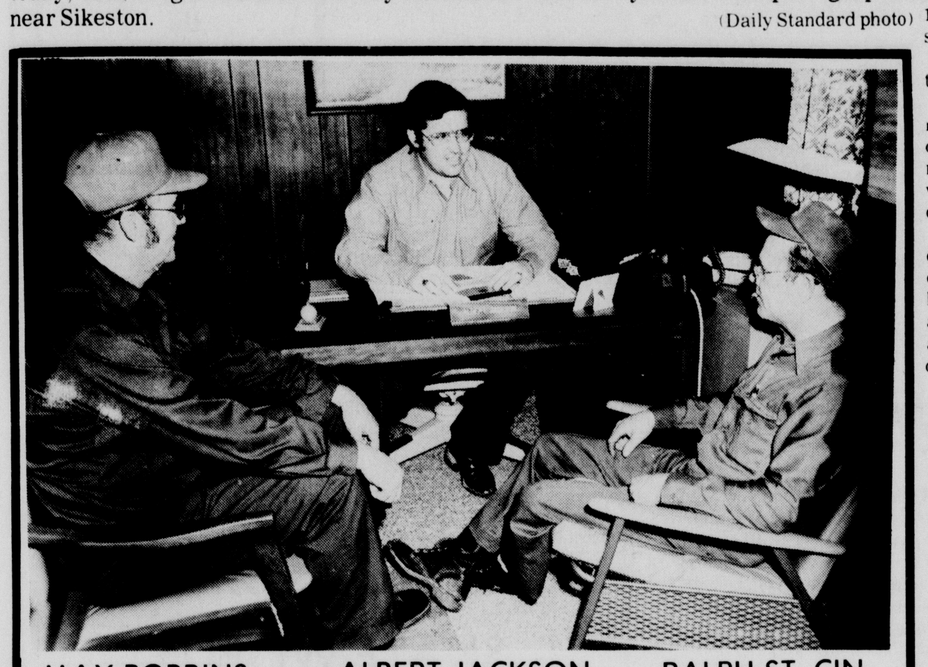
An estimated 40 million acres of cropland and pastures are now being irrigated in the western United States.

In the future, however, USDA economic researchers see irrigation coming into use for fruit and vegetable crops in Florida and for cotton and rice crops in the Mississippi Delta states.

LEMA PRO-AM SET

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)--Green will be the motif when the ninth annual Tony Lema Memorial pro-am golf tournament is played over the Marco Island course on St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17. General Manager Jim Stackpoole plans to have 50 PGA pros on hand, each teaming with three amateurs in the 18-hole competition.

A number of pros competing on the rich Florida tour are expected to be on hand. Former U.S. Open champion Gene Sarazen is honorary chairman of the tournament, which last year benefited local charities to the sum of $10,000.



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Bootheel farmers able to start crop

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE--Bootheel farmers were able to get started on their 1975 crop with a few days of sunshine during the first week of March.

Most of the land preparation was on the high spots or sand ridges. Nitrogen was applied on wheat both by air and ground equipment.

Some growers are still undecided on how much cotton they will plant, but I am finding fewer growers who are saying that they are not going to plant any cotton than I did earlier in the year. Many are now saying that they are going to stay with some cotton because they don't want to put all their eggs in one basket, as it may not be a good soybean year, and it now that we will plant close to our state allotment of 246,000 acres.

Weather at planting time will also have an effect on our acreage. The past several years we have lost quite an acreage due to poor stands following planting.

Cotton growers are being urged to get best quality seed of varieties that will mature under Missouri's growing conditions. These varieties include Stoneville 213, Deltapine 16, Coker 310, Auburn M, McNair and Delcot. The longer Maturing varieties shuld be planted first and then follow with early determinate type varieties. Yields of the longer maturing varieties begin to drop off considerably after May 15 at Portageville. This will vary north and sougsouth of the Delta Center.

Seed and soil fungicidal treatments will be a good investment. The kind of start a crop gets off to will influence greatly the maturity, yield, and will aid in carrying out a successful weed control program.

Suggested granular in-furrow fungicide treatments are Terraclor Super X, Terraclor Super X plus Di-Syston and Terraclor Super X plus Temik. In-furrow spray materials for cotton seedling disease control are captan, Demosan and Terraclor Super X.

Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist at the Delta Center, has incresed his cotton yields 200 pounds of lint with in-furrow fungicides.

Suggested planter box treatments (which are not as effective as in-furrow treatments in Missouri) but can be used if can't apply in-furrow treatments are Captan plus PCNB and Terraclor Super X dusts. These are mixed with seed in planter box.

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Boillot says regulations are unrealistic

JEFFERSON CITY--"Some Environmental Protection Agency regulations for state pesticide plans are unrelistic for Missouri," James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, declared as he returned from a meeting this week of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in Washington.

"I found that many states are concerned about the proposed testing and certification of private applicators. Some of these proposed regulations are in contradiction to the pesticide law that Missouri passed last year," Boillot said.

Other topics for discussion at the meeting included the concern of the 45 agriculture directors attending about the reduction of funding for some of the federal-state joint programs. Funding reductions have been made by the federal government in marketing and animal health programs, Boillot said.

Also up for discussion were problems relating to energy and marketing.

John Sanders, director of agricultural development, accompanied Boillot to the meeting which, in addition to the 45 agriculture directors present, was also attended by state and federal members.

"Meetings such as this provide an excellent opportunity to give the federal government imput about agricultural concerns across the nation," Boillot said. "Sanders and I were able to present the Missouri agriculture viewpoint."

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Hay on shortage list

The demand for top quality hay has recently been rising in U.S. and world trade. In fact, hay has become one of those items added to the list of shortages facing the world today, according to the National Hay Association. These haystacks were photographed near Sikeston. (Daily Standard photo)

Demand for top quality hay rising in U.S., world trade

LAKE GENEVA, Wis--Another American institution may pass from common use in the near future.

The phrase "and that ain't hay" has long been used to indicate the value of something being talked about--the implication being that hay was of little value.

That's not true any longer. In fact, hay has become one of those items added to the list of shortages facing the world today.

"There's an unlimited market for top quality hay, both domestically and in international trade," says Ron Anderson, vice president of a hay and grain business in Ellensburg, Wash.

Anderson cites the demand from Japan for his top quality hay and last year he loaded more than 100,000 tons into containers for shipment from his plant.

Anderson isn't alone in citing the need for more top quality hay. He was just one of the members of the board of directors of the National Hay Association meeting recently in Lake Geneva who spoke about the shortage of quality hay.

The NHA is composed of hay dealers, shippers, feeders and others interested in marketing hay. The organization has been active since 1895, mostly working as a coordination center for hay dealers in the United States.

But hay has become big business and the NHA is stepping up its activities to provide more services and information for its members. The board set the theme for its summer convention in keeping with the times. "Quality Hay Pays" is what the convention will be all about.

Quality is the big factor in all the discussions that take place among the NHA members, many of whom are operating businesses that have passed down through the family for three and four generations. The NHA keeps its eye on hay dealers who tend to move far and fast selling loads of hay that are not of very good quality. Such dealers are not accepted as members of the association.

The transportation of hay is also much on the minds of the NHA members. Anderson for example, often ships hay from Washington state to Florida. Shipments from Wisconsin, Illinois and New York to points as far as Florida and Kansas are not uncommon. And it is here that the NHA cites another problem that it wants to help solve.

The inconsistent state requirements governing trucking add to the cost of moving hay and other products long distances.

"There has to be some uniformity to these laws," says Wilbur Burton, a dealer from Rochester, Ind.

"We're going to have to make the shopper aware that she's paying more for food because of things like additional costs required by inconsistent regulations."

He says the added cost of shipping is passed along ultimately to the consumer , and uniform regulations would help hold down shipping costs.

One of the keys to efficient shipment of hay is in the way it is prepared. Baling is the major method of putting up hay and recent methods in handling baled hay, such as automatic bale wagons, are cited by members as movement in the right direction for cutting costs.

"You can't very well improve on a 14-year-old boy with an automatic bale wagon putting up 50,000 bales of hay a month," says Dick Spears of Manchester, Tenn., talking about the kind of production he's been getting.

Anderson also sees these modern harvesting methods at work in Washington state, and he has improved on shipping costs. A special compactor for pressing bales into half the field packaged size enables him to get almost twice as many bales into the containers for shipment overseas and onto trucks for domestic shipments.

The rebirth of interest in top quality hay has been brought about in part by the high cost of feed grains. When grain was plentiful, feeders took advantage of the low cost to help put fast gains on cattles.

"But that has changed with feed grain costs going up to where they are today," says Bob Horton, a Kenosha, Wis., hay dealer who is president of the NHA.

"Hay has been neglected over the past years, but more and more interst is being stirred. It is the second largest crop in the United States, exceeded only by corn," Horton pointed out. "In 1973, there were more than 62 million acres planted in hay crops. Total production was 135 million tons with a value of more than $5 billion dollars."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture shows the average 1974 price paid for a ton of alfalfa was about $63, but hay prices vary according to supply and demand; and, like other prices, the cost for a ton of hay is rising. In Lancaster County, Pa., following the 1972 tropical storm Agnes, a load of top quality alfalfa sold for $127 per ton. That was the exception, but it shows the value farmers are now putting on this crop.

Crop Irrigation Expected To Expand

Crop irrigation is expected to increase some 3 million acres in the next 15 years.

An estimated 40 million acres of cropland and pastures are now being irrigated in the western United States.

In the future, however, USDA economic researchers see irrigation coming into use for fruit and vegetable crops in Florida and for cotton and rice crops in the Mississippi Delta states.

LEMA PRO-AM SET

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)--Green will be the motif,when the ninth annual Tony Lema Memorial pro-am golf tournament is played over the Marco Island course on St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17. General Manager Jim Stackpoole plans to have 50 PGA pros on hand, each teaming with three amateurs in the 18-hole competition.

A number of pros competing on the rich Florida tour are expected to be on hand. Former U.S. Open champion Gene Sarazen is honorary chairman of the tournament, which last year benefited local charities to the sum of $10,000.

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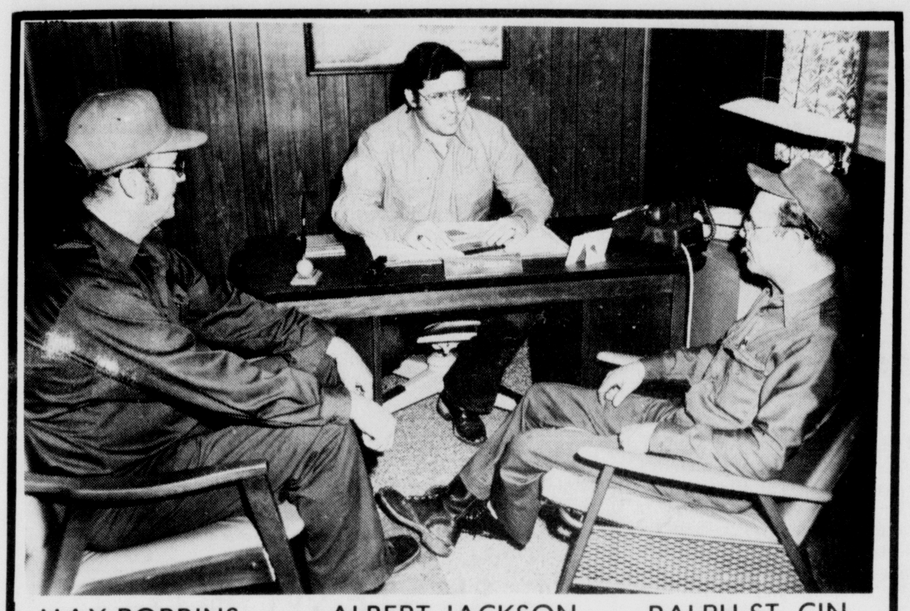

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Bootheel farmers able to start crop

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE--Bootheel farmers were able to get started on their 1975 crop with a few days of sunshine during the first week of March.

Most of the land preparation was on the high spots or sand ridges. Nitrogen was applied on wheat both by air and ground equipment.

Some growers are still undecided on how much cotton they will plant, but I am finding fewer growers who are saying that they are not going to plant any cotton than I did earlier in the year. Many are now saying that they are going to stay with some cotton because they don't want to put all their eggs in one basket, as it may not be a good soybean year, and it now that we will plant close to our state allotment of 246,000 acres.

Weather at planting time will also have an effect on our acreage. The past several years we have lost quite an acreage due to poor stands following planting.

Cotton growers are being urged to get best quality seed of varieties that will mature under Missouri's growing conditions. These varieties include Stoneville 213, Deltapine 16, Coker 310, Auburn M, McNair and Delcot. The longer Maturing varieties shuld be planted first and then follow with early determinate type varieties. Yields of the longer maturing varieties begin to drop off considerably after May 15 at Portageville. This will vary north and sougsouth of the Delta Center.

Seed and soil fungicidal treatments will be a good investment. The kind of start a crop gets off to will influence greatly the maturity, yield, and will aid in carrying out a successful weed control program.

Suggested granular in-furrow fungicide treatments are Terraclor Super X, Terraclor Super X plus Di-Syston and Terraclor Super X plus Temik. In-furrow spray materials for cotton seedling disease control are captan, Demosan and Terraclor Super X.

Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist at the Delta Center, has incresed his cotton yields 200 pounds of lint with in-furrow fungicides.

Suggested planter box treatments (which are not as effective as in-furrow treatments in Missouri) but can be used if can't apply in-furrow treatments are Captan plus PCNB and Terraclor Super X dusts. These are mixed with seed in planter box.

Boillot says regulations are unrealistic

JEFFERSON CITY--"Some Environmental Protection Agency regulations for state pesticide plans are unrelistic for Missouri, " James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, declared as he returned from a meeting this week of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in Washington.

"I found that many states are concerned about the proposed testing and certification of private applicators. Some of these proposed regulations are in contradiction to the pesticide law that Missouri passed last year," Boillot said.

Other topics for discussion at the meeting included the concern of the 45 agriculture directors attending about the reduction of funding for some of the federal-state joint programs. Funding reductions have been made by the federal government in marketing and animal health programs, Boillot said.

Also up for discussion were problems relating to energy and marketing.

John Sanders, director of agricultural development, accompanied Boillot to the meeting which, in addition to the 45 agriculture directors present, was also attended by state and federal members.

"Meetings such as this provide an excellent opportunity to give the federal government imput about agricultural concerns across the nation," Boillot said. "Sanders and I were able to present the Missouri agriculture viewpoint."

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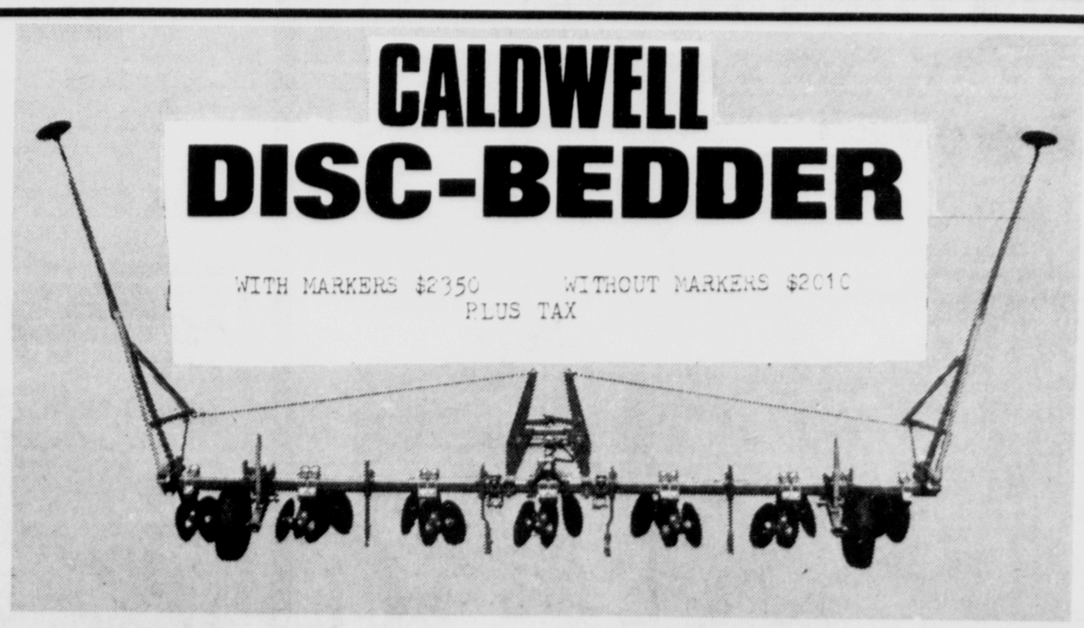

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Crop rotation is important

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Crop rotation is a tremendously important crop production practice in cropping systems commonly found in our area. Relatively little emphasis has been devoted to rotation during recent years. Observations and experiences of recent years indicate that it would pay farmers to increase their use of rotation in the cropping systems involving cotton, corn and soybeans commonly found in this area, however.

Generally speaking, crop rotation would probably pay the highest dividend on soybeans. That diseases take a heavy toll of soybean profits is indicated by the following summary showing losses that might be expected from various soybean diseases which commonly occur in this area:

Bacterial pustule, 3.25 per cent; bacterial blight, 3 per cent; phytophthora root rot, 3 per cent; brown stem rot, 2.75 per cent; bud blight, 1.75 per cent; bud and stem blight, 1.5 per cent; downy mildew, 1.5 per cent; Stem Canker, one per cent; brown spot, one per cent; and purple seed stain, 0.25 per cent.

Crop rotation is an important practice in the prevention and control of soybean diseases. A number of these diseases live from one crop season to another in crop residues. When we grow soybeans on the same field year after year, the disease infestation continues to build up. Rotating beans with unrelated crops will stop this build-up and hereby help to get rid of or reduce disease infestations.

Crop rotation will facilitate the control of a number of soybeans diseases, including brown stem rot, pod and stem blight, stem canker, frogeye, brown spot, anthracnese and target spot. Rotation is the only control measure known to date for brown stem rot, which is becoming increasingly widespread in this area, and rotating a field to an unrelated crop for a period of theree to four years is necessary for good control.

Years In Corn	Years In Beans
0	6
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1

Crop rotation is also important from the standpoint of prevention or control of soybean cyst nematode. This is especially true in few of the fact that Race 4 cyst nematode, which our present cyst nematode-resistant varieties will not resist, is known to exist on a widespread basis in Stoddard County.

That rotation is an effective control is shown by the following table which outlines results obtained in a six year rotation:

Pct. Plnts Infected	Yield Bu.-A.
100	18.7
98	22.4
90	24.9
48	30.1
16	30.8
	33.2

Crop rotation is one of the best control measures for Race 4 nematode known to date. That rotation will facilitate the control of cyst nematode is indicated by the following table outlining results of research conducted in North Carolina:

1956	1957	1958	1959	Bean Yield, By.-A.
Beans	Beans	Beans	Beans	1.9
Cowpeas	Beans	Cowpeas	Beans	5.8
Beans	Cowpeas	Cowpeas	Beans	14.0
Cowpeas	Cowpeas	Cowpeas	Beans	16.6

The average bean yield produced in Hancock County, N.C., in 1959 was 17 bushels per acre. As these results indicate, rotating land from soybeans to a non-host crop for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields on cyst nematode infested land. Likewise, it will assist in he prevention of build-up in cyst nematode infestation.

A third benefit of crop rotation in soybean production is that it facilitates more efficient fertilization of soybeans. Results of research and actual farm experience has shown that returns are significantly higher from a rotation of soybeans with other crops, including cotton, corn and small grain, in which case the other crops are well fertilized and followed by soybeans to which no fertilizer is applied, compared to the production of soybeans on the same land every year with the fertilizer applied directly to he soybeans.

Research results also indicate that bean yeilds can also be built up significantly higher where the rotation plan is followed compared to the plan of producing soybeans every year.

Disease also takes a heavy toll of cotton profits as indicated by the results of a Cotton Disease Council survey of diseases affecting the cotton crop throughout the Cotton Belt and extent of the loss caused by each as follows: seedling diseases, 25 per cent; bacterial blight, 14 per cent; root knot nematode, 10 per cent; boll rot, 10 per cent; fusariun wilt, 8 per cent; root rot, 7 per cent, anthracnose boll rot and verticillium wilt, 3 per cent; and accochyta blight, one per cent.

Just as is the case with soybeans, many of the diseases live from one season to another on the crop residues in the soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other crops the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase. Crop rotation will help to prevent or control a number of these diseases including fusariun wilt, verticillium wilt, bacterial blight, ascochyta blight, root rot, boll rot and root knot nematodes.

Generally speaking, crop rotation has less effect in reducing corn diseases than those of cotton or soybeans. It has been suggested as a control measure for certain corn diseases. However, disregarding any benefit rotation may be to corn, it is still important that corn be included in the rotation program to facilitate the increased use of this practice for soybeans and cotton.

In spite of the increase of crop diseases including particularly those of soybeans and cotton, many farmers do not recognize the nature and extent of damage caused by them. Consequently, the use of crop rotation to stop the increased build-up and resulting losses from these diseases would seem to be very important.

France—with only one-twelfth as much farmland as that of the United States — was the world's second largest exporter of farm products in 1973.

French farm trade totaled $7 billion, compared to this country's $17.7 billion.

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Looking back

St. Pat's dance planned

50 years ago
March 15, 1925

Franklin Moore, who has been connected with Foster's store here, has gone to St. Louis, where he will be employed in the Hotel Statler.

Matthews--The singing school which is being conducted at the M.E. Church by Mr. Scott Krates is certainly being enjoyed. He has about 64 in class. All seem to be learning rapildly. We are looking forward to Matthews future having some real singers.

New Madrid--Mrs. S.A. Berryman spent the weekend in Caruthersville with her son, Ralph and wife, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips accompanied her to New Madrid and visited relatives and friends.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "Comin' Thru."

40 years ago
March 15, 1935

E.A. Bandy and family moved last Friday into the Becker property, corner New Madrid and Shelby streets. Martin Schaefer and family are now living in the Boardman property vacated by Mr. Bandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voldert of Oran moved to Sikeston last Friday and are living at the home of Miss Anna Randall on South Kingshighway.

A total of 4.87 inches of rain fell from about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night until 10 Monday morning, according to records kept at the Frisco station by John LaFont. With virtually all detail work finished or scheduled for completion early this week, the new Rex Theatre will open wither Friday of next Tuesday, according to present plans.

30 years ago
March 15, 1945

Mrs. O.C. Peterson honored her granddaughter, Patricia Ann Peterson, with a birthday party Wednesday, it being her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Arbaugh, 806 Lynn street, received a Purple Heart medal Monday awarded their son, Cpl. Harry Roger Arbaugh, for wounds received in enemy action on the Palau group.

Harry F. Trigg, QM 2C, is expected home soon, according to a letter he wrote this mother, Mrs. Arthur Trigg, 237 Edmondson street.

Ben Thorp of Jonesboro, Ark., is the temporary manager of Sterling's store, replacing Bill Lyttle, who will be inducted into the army next week.

High school news. The St. Patrick's Day dance will be held in the gymnasium on Friday. The new king and queen will be crowned by Billy Joe Greer and Suzanne Lindley, who were last year's king & queen. Queen candidates are: Martha Stevens, senior; Dorothy Lewis, junior; Emma Lee Nicholson, sophomore; and Mara Lee Cotten, freshman.

20 years ago
March 15, 1955

J. Harvey Burgess, publisher of the defunct Morehustler in 1916, a weekly newspaper at Morehouse, died recently at Greenwood, Delawae.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelby of Charleston are parents of a son born Monday at Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. David Sloas of Portageville, born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital were: A daughter for Mr. and Mrs William E. Lewis of New Madrid; and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks of Matthews.

East Prairie--Buddy Malone of Camp Chaffee, Ark., spent the weekend here with his wife and daughter.

Canalou -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe, who have been visiting in Virginia have returned to their home here.

Pvt. Tommy R. Abernathy is undergoing an eight-week training course with the combat engineers at Fort Leonard Wood.

Blodgett--Mrs. Tommy Evans and Debbie visited in Alton, Ill., last week with Mrs. Evans' sisters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Bud McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Compas. Mr. and Mrs. Compas brought them home Saturday.

Wyatt--Cleve Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, Miss Claudia Maddox of Poplar Bluff visited the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Beckman and family Sunday at Alfalfa Center.

Premier Golda Meir arrived in Israel as an immigrant from the U. S. 21 years ago.

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2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Reg. Session
4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Reg. Session
6:00 Private Parties
1207 E. Malone Ave.

What's the law?

The case of the clipped Marine

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Patriotic Paul was willing to make any sacrifice for his country just so long as it didn't hurt him in the pocketbook. Consequently, after enlisting in the Marines, his first maneuver was on his income-tax return. In fact, he trimmed it down faster than he trimmed down. As just one example, he deducted the cost of his haircuts as a business expense.

"You gotta' be kidding," reacted a flabbergasted Internal Revenue agent. "You can't do that. Haircuts are an item of personal expense and, obviously, not deductible."

"When I was a civilian," responded Paul, "I got my hair cut only once a month and probably not that often. But, in the marines, regulations require haircuts every two weeks. Since it's an additional expense imposed by my employer, it's certainly deductible. A marine can't be clipped by a barber and the government at the same time."

The dispute ended in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the clipped marine to make the deduction?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that many employers require employes to be neat in appearance. To conform to these requirements, employes must make expenditures that would not be required if they were home or not on the job. Nevertheless, concluded the judge, such expenses for general personal grooming are inherently personal in nature and cannot be considered a business expense.

(Based upon a 1969 United States Tax Court Decision)

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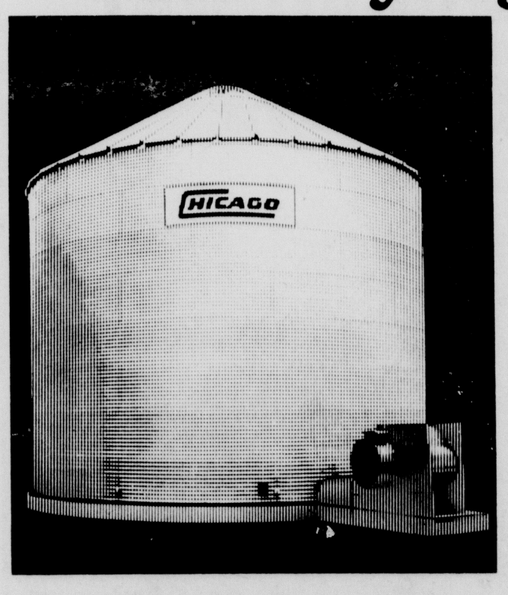

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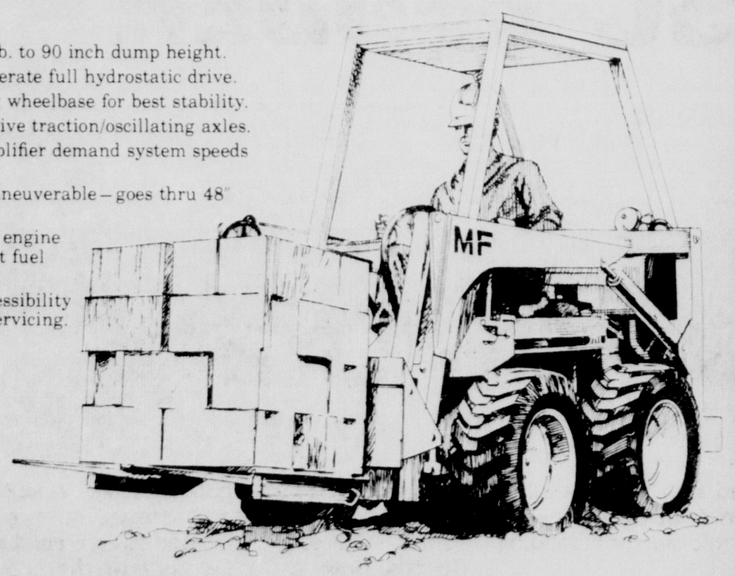

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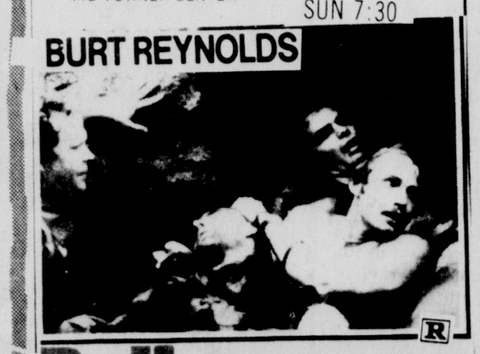
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Crop rotation is important

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

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Bacterial pustule, 3.25 per cent; bacterial blight, 3 per cent; phytophthora root rot, 3 per cent; brown stem rot, 2.75 per cent; bud blight, 1.75 per cent; bud and stem blight, 1.5 per cent; downy mildew, 1.5 per cent; Stem Canker, one per cent; brown spot, one per cent; and purple seed stain, 0.25 per cent.

Crop rotation is an important practice in the prevention and control of soybean diseases. A number of these diseases live from one crop season to another in crop residues. When we grow soybeans on the same field year after year, the disease infestation continues to build up. Rotating beans with unrelated crops will stop this build-up and hereby help to get rid of or reduce disease infestations.

Crop rotation will facilitate the control of a number of soybeans diseases, including brown stem rot, pod and stem blight, stem canker, frogeye, brown spot, anthracnese and target spot. Rotation is the only control measure known to date for brown stem rot, which is becoming increasingly widespread in this area, and rotating a field to an unrelated crop for a period of theree to four years is necessary for good control.

That rotation is an effective control is shown by the following table which outlines results obtained in a six year rotation:

Years In Corn	Years In Beans	Pct. Plnts Infected	Yield Bu.-A.
0	6	100	18.7
1	1	98	22.4
2	1	90	24.9
3	1	48	30.1
4	1	16	30.8
5	1		33.2

Crop rotation is also important from the standpoint of prevention or control of soybean cyst nematode. This is especially true in fiew of the fact that Race 4 cyst nematode, which our present cyst nematode-resistant varieties will not resist, is known to exist on a widespread basis in Stoddard County.

Crop rotation is one of the best control measures for Race 4 nematode known to date. That rotation will facilitate the control of cyst nematode is indicated by the following table outlining results of research conducted in North Carolina:

1956	1957	1958	1959	Bean Yield, Bu.-A.
Beans	Beans	Beans	Beans	1.9
Cowpeas	Beans	Cowpeas	Beans	5.8
Beans	Cowpeas	Cowpeas	Beans	14.0
Cowpeas	Cowpeas	Cowpeas	Beans	16.6

The average bean yield produced in Hancock County, N.C., in 1959 was 17 bushels per acre. As these results indicate, rotating land from soybeans to a non-host crop for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields on cyst nematode infested land. Likewise, it will assist in he prevention of build-up in cyst nematode infestation.

A third benefit of crop rotation in soybean production is that it facilitates more efficient fertilization of soybeans. Results of research and actual farm experience has shown that returns are significantly higher from a rotation of soybeans with other crops, including cotton, corn and small grain, in which case the other crops are well fertilized and followed by soybeans to which no fertilizer is applied, compared to the production of soybeans on the same land every year with the fertilizer applied directly to he soybeans.

Research results also indicate that bean yeilds can also be built up significantly higher where the rotation plan is followed compared to the plan of producing soybeans every year.

Disease also takes a heavy toll of cotton profits as indicated by the results of a Cotton Disease Council survey of diseases affecting the cotton crop throughout the Cotton Belt and extent of the loss caused by each as follows: seedling diseases , 25 per cent; bacterial blight, 14 per cent; root knot nematode, 10 per cent; boll rot, 10 per cent; fusariun wilt, 8 per cent; root rot, 7 per cent, anthracnose boll rot and verticillium wilt, 3 per cent; and accochyta blight, one per cent.

Just as is the case with soybeans, many of the diseases live from one season to another on the crop residues in the soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other crops the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase. Crop rotation will help to prevent or control a number of these diseases including fusariun wilt, verticillium wilt, bacterial blight, ascochyta blight, root rot, boll rot and root knot nematodes.

Generally speaking, crop rotation has less effect in reducing corn diseases than those of cotton or soybeans. It has been suggested as a control measure for certain corn diseases. However, disregarding any benefit rotation may be to corn, it is still important that corn be included in the rotation program to facilitate the increased use of this practice for soybeans and cotton.

In spite of the increase of crop diseases including particularly those of soybeans and cotton, many farmers do not recognize the nature and extent of damage caused by them. Consequently, the use of crop rotation to stop the increased build-up and resulting losses from these diseases would seem to be very important.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

France—with only one-twelfth as much farmland as that of the United States — was the world's second largest exporter of farm products in 1973.

French farm trade totaled $7 billion, compared to this country's $17.7 billion.

MID SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
HWY. 62 EAST
¼ MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 314-471-3969

Has purchased the entire stock of tractor and combine tires from Ethridge Tire Co. at wholesale prices.

We would like to pass the savings on to you Mr. Farmer on the basis 1st come 1st served.

Mid South Tractor Parts would like to invite all of the loyal customers of Ethridge Tire Co. to come out and look over our entire stock of tires.

We now have over 425 rear tractor and combine tires in stock.

Mr. Farmer we will trade for your old tires.

Looking back

St. Pat's dance planned

50 years ago
March 15, 1925

Franklin Moore, who has been connected with Foster's store here, has gone to St. Louis, where he will be employed in the Hotel Statler.

Matthews--The singing school which is being conducted at the M.E. Church by Mr. Scott Krates is certainly being enjoyed. He has about 64 in class. All seem to be learning rapildly. We are looking forward to Matthews future having some real singers.

New Madrid--Mrs. S.A. Berryman spent the weekend in Caruthersville with her son, Ralph and wife, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips accompanied her to New Madrid and visited relatives and friends.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "Comin' Thru."

40 years ago
March 15, 1935

E.A. Bandy and family moved last Friday into the Becker property, corner New Madrid and Shelby streets. Martin Schaefer and family are now living in the Boardman property vacated by Mr. Bandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voldert of Oran moved to Sikeston last Friday and are living at the home of Miss Anna Randall on South Kingshighway.

A total of 4.87 inches of rain fell from about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night until 10 Monday morning, according to records kept at the Frisco station by John LaFont. With virtually all detail work finished or scheduled for completion early this week, the new Rex Theatre will open wither Friday of next Tuesday, according to present plans.

30 years ago
March 15, 1945

Mrs. O.C. Peterson honored her granddaughter, Patricia Ann Peterson, with a birthday party Wednesday, it being her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Arbaugh, 806 Lynn street, received a Purple Heart medal Monday awarded their son, Cpl. Harry Roger Arbaugh, for wounds received in enemy action on the Palau group.

Harry F. Trigg, QM 2C, is expected home soon, according to a letter he wrote this mother, Mrs. Arthur Trigg, 237 Edmondson street.

Ben Thorp of Jonesboro, Ark., is the temporary manager of Sterling's store, replacing Bill Lyttle, who will be inducted into the army next week.

High school news. The St. Patrick's Day dance will be held in the gymnasium on Friday. The new king and queen will be crowned by Billy Joe Greer and Suzanne Lindley, who were last year's king & queen. Queen candidates are: Martha Stevens, senior; Dorothy Lewis, junior; Emma Lee Nicholson, sophomore; and Mara Lee Cotten, freshman.

20 years ago
March 15, 1955

J. Harvey Burgess, publisher of the defunct Morehustler in 1916, a weekly newspaper at Morehouse, died recently at Greenwood, Delawae.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelby of Charleston are parents of a son born Monday at Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. David Sloas of Portageville, born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital were: A daughter for Mr. and Mrs William E. Lewis of New Madrid; and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks of Matthews.

East Prairie--Buddy Malone of Camp Chaffee, Ark., spent the weekend here with his wife and daughter.

Canalou -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe, who have been visiting in Virginia have returned to their home here.

Pvt. Tommy R. Abernathy is undergoing an eight-week training course with the combat engineers at Fort Leonard Wood.

Blodgett--Mrs. Tommy Evans and Debbie visited in Alton, Ill., last week with Mrs. Evans' sisters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Bud McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Compas. Mr. and Mrs. Compas brought them home Saturday.

Wyatt--Cleve Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, Miss Claudia Maddox of Poplar Bluff visited the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Beckman and family Sunday at Alfalfa Center.

Premier Golda Meir arrived in Israel as an immigrant from the U. S. 21 years ago.

SKATE WORLD
SATURDAY
2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Reg. Session
4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Reg. Session
7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Reg. Session
9:00 - 11:30 P.M. Reg. Session
SUNDAY
2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Reg. Session
4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Reg. Session
6:00 Private Parties
1207 E. Malone Ave.

What's the law?

The case of the clipped Marine

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Patriotic Paul was willing to make any sacrifice for his country just so long as it didn't hurt him in the pocketbook. Consequently, after enlisting in the Marines, his first maneuver was on his income-tax return. In fact, he trimmed it down faster than he trimmed down. As just one example, he deducted the cost of his haircuts as a business expense.

"You gotta' be kidding," reacted a flabbergasted Internal Revenue agent. "You can't do that. Haircuts are an item of personal expense and, obviously, not deductible."

"When I was a civilian," responded Paul, "I got my hair cut only once a month and probably not that often. But, in the marines, regulations require haircuts every two weeks. Since it's an additional expense imposed by my employer, it's certainly deductible. A marine can't be clipped by a barber and the government at the same time."

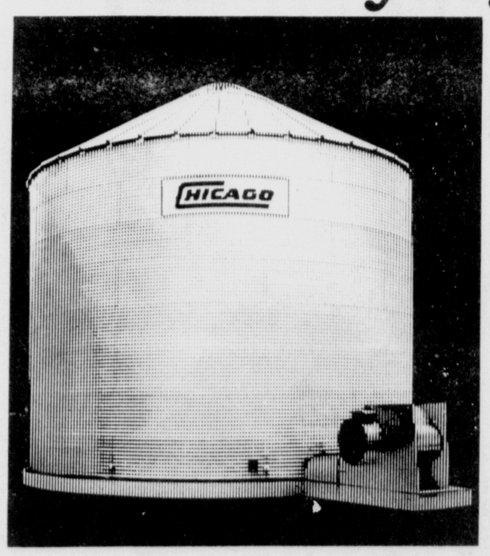
The dispute ended in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the clipped marine to make the deduction?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that many employers require employes to be neat in appearance. To conform to these requirements, employes must make expenditures that would not be required if they were home or not on the job. Nevertheless, concluded the judge, such expenses for general personal grooming are inherently personal in nature and cannot be considered a business expense.

(Based upon a 1969 United States Tax Court Decision)

Steal a drying system!

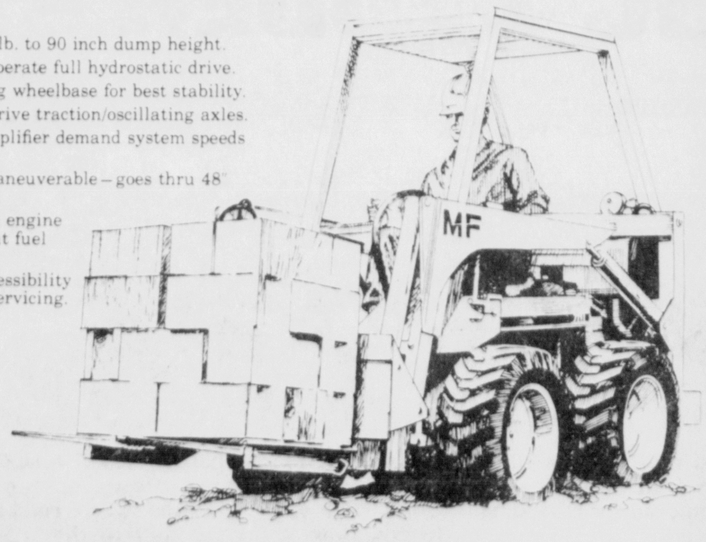


We've just been authorized to offer Chicago Grain Drying and Storage Equipment at new low prices that are practically a steal! So if you want to make sure you'll get the most reliable equipment —plus delivery and installation in time for harvest—come in now. Because this sensational offer is good only through March 31, 1975. See you soon.

Smitten-Winters Equipment Co.
Hwy. 61 South • Sikeston, Missouri 63801 • 314/471-9261
Completely Automatic Drying Systems - Turnkey Erection

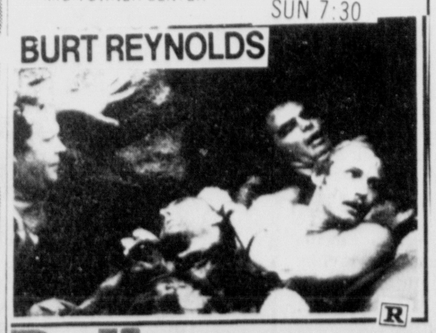
Versatile 30-hp MF711 skid steer loader never runs out of work!

- Lift 1500 lb. to 90 inch dump height.
- Easy to operate full hydrostatic drive.
- Extra long wheelbase for best stability.
- 4-wheel drive traction/oscillating axles.
- Power amplifier demand system speeds cycles.
- Highly maneuverable—goes thru 48" wide door.
- Air cooled engine gives great fuel economy.
- Great accessibility for easy servicing.



MF Massey Ferguson
Call soon to see one in action.

BRIDGER EQUIPMENT CO.
2008 EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8156
ASK ABOUT OUR RENTAL, LEASE & PURCHASE OPTION PLANS THAT'LL HELP YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY WITH MF.

MALCO TWIN 1 MID-TOWNER CENTER
FRI. SAT. 7 & 9 SUN 7:30
BURT REYNOLDS

R
Deliverance

MALCO TWIN 2 471-8420
ROADSHOW 7:30 ENGAGEMENT
NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE

STEVE McQUEEN
PAUL NEWMAN
THE TOWERING INFERNO

MALONE 107 W. MALONE 471-4390
LAST DAY "2001 SPACE ODYSSEY" SAT. 2 & 7:30 SUN. AT 2

START SUNDAY AT 7:00
"FIVE on the BLACK HAND SIDE"

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0586
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9 SUN AT 7:30
"IT MAY JUST BE THE MOST AMAZING FILM I'VE EVER SEEN."
— Stanley Eichelbaum, S.F. Examiner
The mysterious love life of the most fascinating creatures on our planet...

DAVID L. WOLPER presents
BIRDS DO IT, BEES DO IT

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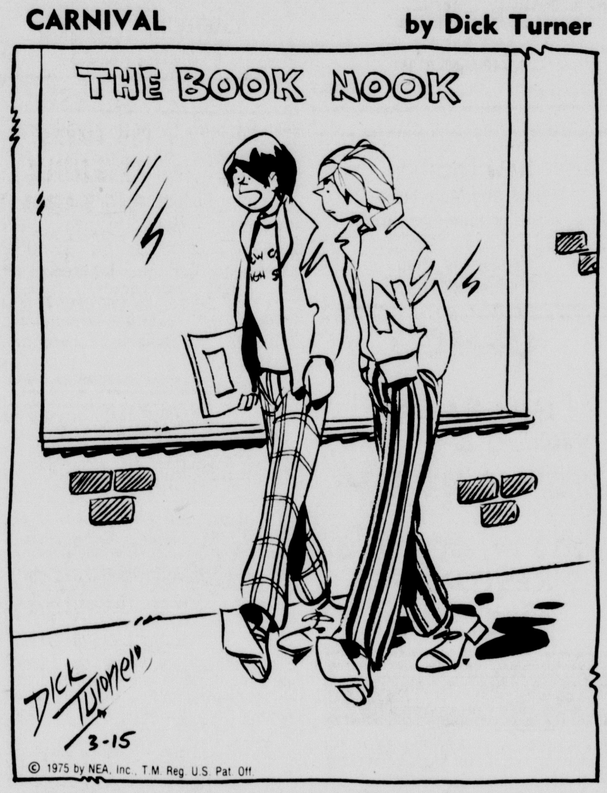

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2 Take	32 To	62 Cause	
3 Make	33 Romance	63 Pleasant	
4 You	34 To	64 Be	
5 Older	35 For	65 Be	
6 People	36 To	66 Happy	
7 Overdoing	37 A	67 Moment	
8 There	38 Today	68 Pressing	
9 Defer	39 Apt	69 Pleasure	
10 Express	40 Until	70 Bashful	
11 It's	41 Contacts	71 Today	
12 Time	42 Personality	72 To	
13 Is	43 Settle	73 Expect	
14 People	44 Be	74 News	
15 Are	45 New	75 New	
16 Enjoy	46 Some	76 Before	
17 Important	47 A	77 Noon	
18 Your	48 Good	78 Thrills	
19 Could	49 Be	79 And	
20 The	50 Be	80 Interests	
21 Time	51 Don	81 Personal	
22 Should	52 The	82 And	
23 Out	53 To	83 Extra	
24 Spoil	54 Will	84 Financial	
25 Likely	55 Essential	85 Indicated	
26 Likely	56 Love	86 Cooperative	
27 Yourself	57 Proper	87 Expenses	
28 Action	58 Little	88 Inspiring	
29 Are	59 Thing	89 Progress	
30 Right	60 Congenial	90 Problems	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

3/16

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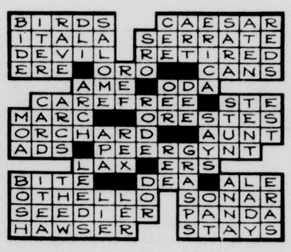
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Time/Weather

Answer to Previous Puzzle

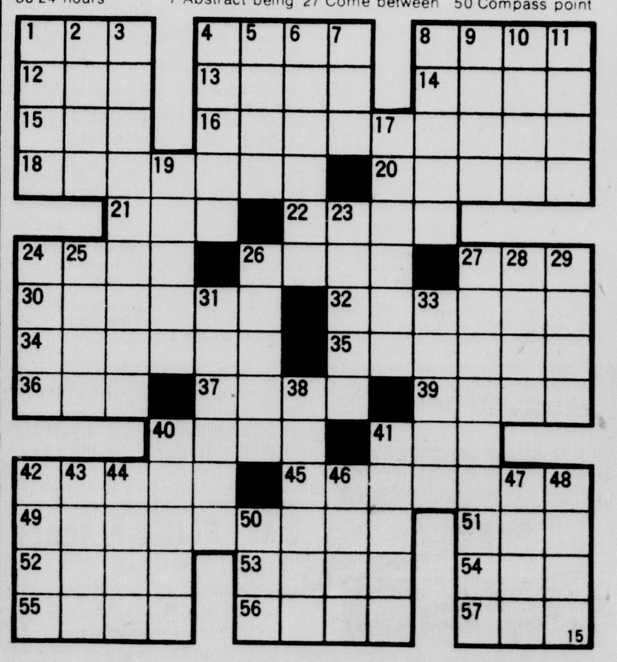


ACROSS

1 Spring month
4 Heavy storm
8 Winter vehicle
12 Mineral rock
13 Polish lancer (var.)
14 Automobile accessory
15 Footlike part
16 Of a sitting
18 Landed properties
20 Humorous
21 Abstract being
22 In the same place (ab.)
24 Emporium
26 Pathological fluids
27 Girl's name
30 Notch
32 Out of tune
34 Stevedore, for instance
35 Kind of weather
36 24 hours
37 Clefts
39 Head (Fr.)
40 Promontory
41 Through
42 Animal
45 Denies food to
49 Fully satisfied
51 Summer (Fr.)
52 Curved molding
53 Approach
54 Negative prefix
55 Armed conflicts
56 Mystery writer's first name
57 Conclusion

DOWN

1 Sulk
2 Greek war god
3 Former time period
4 High winds
5 Nautical term
6 Scottish miss
7 Abstract being
8 Very bad weather
9 Paraguayan measure
10 Epochal
11 Glen
17 Form a notion
19 Put up a poker stake
23 Sketches
24 Pleasant weather
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Thong
27 Come between
28 Food regimen
29 Measure of land
31 Deny
33 Musteline mammal
38 Irritate
40 Delicacies
41 Father (Sp.)
42 Flatboat
43 Roman robe
44 Heavy blow
46 Duck
47 English school
48 Dispatch
50 Compass point



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 15th, the 74th day of 1975. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 44 B.C., the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, was assassinated.

On this date—

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, sailed for the New World.

In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1874, France assumed a protectorate over the central Indochina region of Annam, which had been under Chinese control.

In 1916, an American force under General John Pershing was ordered into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader, Pancho Villa.

In 1943, during the Pacific War, Japanese planes raided the Australian city of Darwin.

Ten years ago: Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Windsor met for the first time since the abdication crisis in 1936, visiting the ailing Duke of Windsor in a London clinic.

Five years ago: U.S. and Soviet worlds fair pavilions were competing for attention as Expo '70 opened in Osaka, Japan.

One year ago: Generl Ernesto Geisel was sworn in as the new president of Brazil.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddy Arnold is 57. Actor George Brent is 71.

Thought for today: Nothing is more unjust or capricious than public opinion — William Hazlitt, English essayist, 1778-1830.

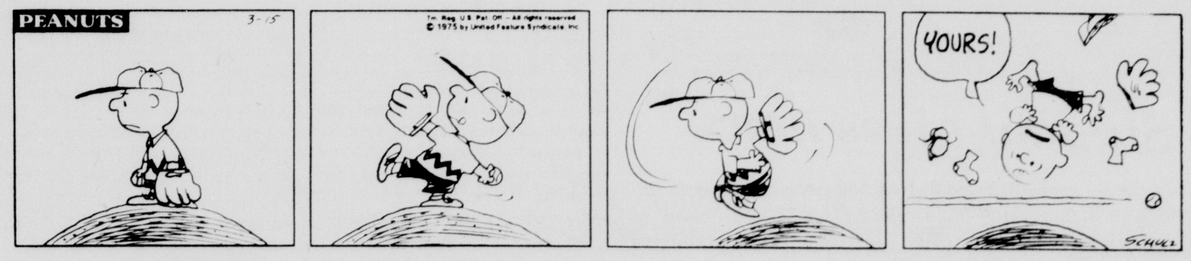
They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS By Schulz



ALLEY OOP By Grave

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

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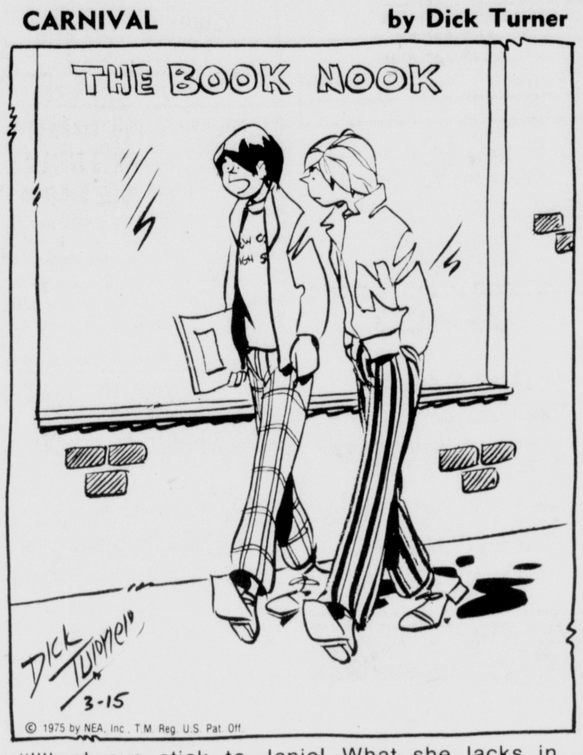

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5 Older	35 For	65 Be	
6 People	36 To	66 Happy	
7 Overdoing	37 A	67 Moment	
8 There	38 Today	68 Pressing	
9 Defer	39 Apt	69 Pleasure	
10 Express	40 Until	70 Bashful	
11 It's	41 Contacts	71 Today	
12 Time	42 Personality	72 To	
13 Is	43 Settle	73 Expect	
14 People	44 Be	74 News	
15 Are	45 New	75 New	
16 Enjoy	46 Some	76 Before	
17 Important	47 A	77 Noon	
18 Your	48 Good	78 Thrills	
19 Could	49 Be	79 And	
20 The	50 Be	80 Interests	
21 Time	51 Don	81 Personal	
22 Should	52 The	82 And	
23 Out	53 To	83 Extra	
24 Spoil	54 Will	84 Financial	
25 Likely	55 Essential	85 Indicated	
26 Likely	56 Love	86 Cooperative	
27 Yourself	57 Proper	87 Expenses	
28 Action	58 Little	88 Inspiring	
29 Are	59 Thing	89 Progress	
30 Right	60 Congenial	90 Problems	

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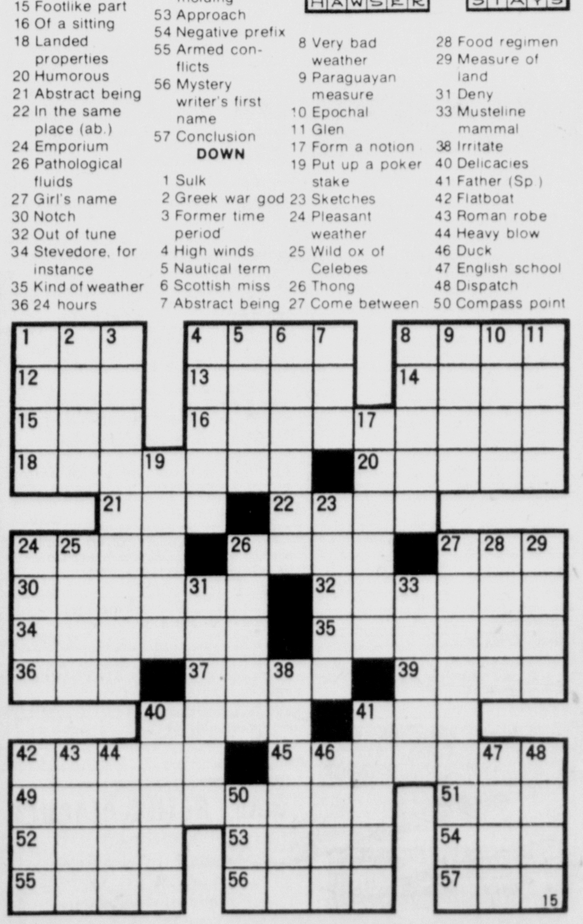
8 Winter vehicle
12 Mineral rock
13 Polish lancer (var.)
14 Automobile accessory
15 Footlike part
16 Of a sitting
18 Landed properties
20 Humorous
21 Abstract being
22 In the same place (ab.)
24 Emporium
26 Pathological fluids
27 Girl's name
30 Notch
32 Out of tune
34 Stevedore, for instance
35 Kind of weather
36 24 hours
37 Clefts
39 Head (Fr.)
40 Promontory
41 Through
42 Animal
45 Denies food to
49 Fully satisfied
51 Summer (Fr.)
52 Curved molding
53 Approach
54 Negative prefix
55 Armed conflicts
56 Mystery writer's first name
57 Conclusion

DOWN

1 Sulk
2 Greek war god
3 Former time period
4 High winds
5 Nautical term
6 Scottish miss
7 Abstract being
8 Very bad weather
9 Paraguayan measure
10 Epochal
11 Glen
17 Form a notion
19 Put up a poker stake
23 Sketches
24 Pleasant weather
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Thong
27 Come between
28 Food regimen
29 Measure of land
31 Deny
33 Musteline mammal
38 Irritate
40 Delicacies
41 Father (Sp.)
42 Flatboat
43 Roman robe
44 Heavy blow
46 Duck
47 English school
48 Dispatch
50 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	I	R	D	S			C	A	E	S	A	R
I	T	A	L	A		S	E	R	R	A	T	E
D	E	V	I	L		R	E	T	I	R	E	D
E	R	E		O	R	O		C	A	N	S	
			A	M	E		O	D	A			
	C	A	R	E	F	R	E	E		S	T	E
M	A	R	C			O	R	E	S	T	E	S
O	R	C	H	A	R	D		A	U	N	T	
A	D	S		P	E	E	R	G	Y	N	T	
		L	A	X		E	R	S				
B	I	T	E		D	E	A		A	L	E	
O	T	H	E	L	L	O		S	O	N	A	R
S	E	E	D	I	E	R		P	A	N	D	A
H	A	W	S	E	R			S	T	A	Y	S



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 15th, the 74th day of 1975. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 44 B.C., the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, was assassinated.

On this date—

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, sailed for the New World.

In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1874, France assumed a protectorate over the central Indochina region of Annam, which had been under Chinese control.

In 1916, an American force under General John Pershing was ordered into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader, Pancho Villa.

In 1943, during the Pacific War, Japanese planes raided the Australian city of Darwin.

Ten years ago: Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Windsor met for the first time since the abdication crisis in 1936, visiting the ailing Duke of Windsor in a London clinic.

Five years ago: U.S. and Soviet worlds fair pavilions were competing for attention as Expo '70 opened in Osaka, Japan.

One year ago: Generl Ernesto Geisel was sworn in as the new president of Brazil.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddy Arnold is 57. Actor George Brent is 71.

Thought for today: Nothing is more unjust or capricious than public opinion — William Hazlitt, English essayist, 1778-1830.

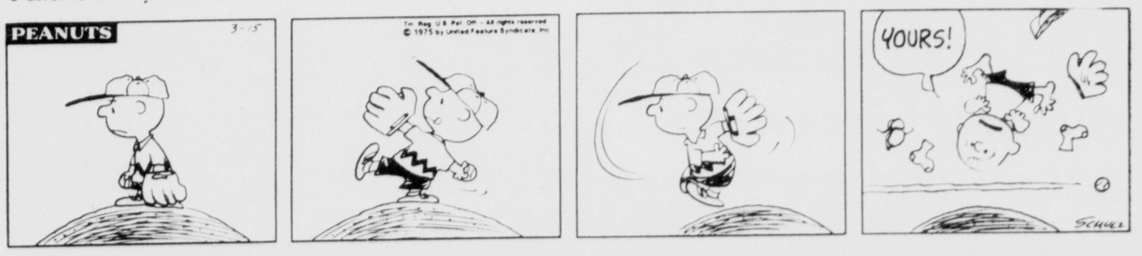
They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS By Schulz



ALLEY OOP By Grave

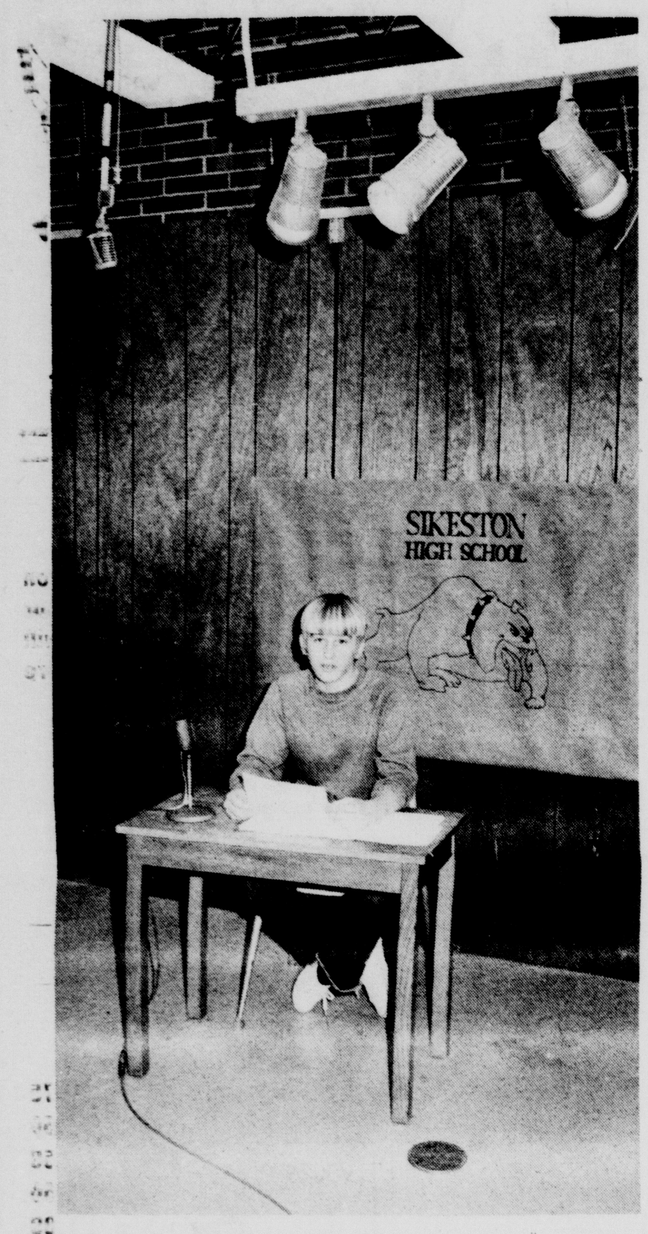
THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

Instructor uses camera

Tory Robertson, a sophomore at Sikeston High School has been presenting national, state and local news this week on CATV Channel 6, the Sikeston High School educational television station. Jim Woods, instructor in charge of the educational television department, demonstrates the use of a camera during a student telecast. (Daily Standard photos)



Student gives news

The Sikeston High School Bulldog mascot makes an appropriate background for a telecast by Mike Bedwell of news about the school. The student-produced news program is broadcast via community antenna television from the school system's educational television station. It is seen each week on Channel 6 by cable television subscribers. (Daily Standard photos

Program's originator

As instructor Gary Schaefer helps Karla Adams prepare for a telecast , the camera is already focusing on the image it will be showing cable television viewers. Schaefer was the originator of the "Youth Views the News" program which is transmitted over CATV Channel 6 by the Sikeston public school educational television department. (Daily Standard photo)

Letters to the Editor

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C. D. Wright

WRITING TO YOUR STATE LEGISLATORS

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Letters to members of the State House of Representatives should be addressed to:

The Honorable John Doe
Missouri House of Representatives
The State Capitol
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Dear Representative Doe:

Letters to your State Senator should be addressed to:

The Honorable John Doe
Missouri Senate
The State Capitol
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Dear Senator Doe:

In summary, be brief, tell how the issue effects you. Give some facts if possible (the background material in previous newsletters and newsletters to follow on the Joint Committee's legislative priority items should be helpful to you in finding facts and arguments for your position), and urge your legislator to take some kind of action.

Also, be sure that when you are writing to your legislators about an issue which is not a priority item selected by the Joint State Legislative Committee that you state that you are writing as a citizen and a constitutent. Never, when writing about a non-priority item or when taking a position different than that of the Committee, suggest that you are representing your NRTA Unit or AARP Chapter.

Legislators do read their mail, particularly when it is not a form letter. They are influenced by good timely letters. If they are to represent you they need to hear from you.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Geo. L. Hale)
deceased.

Estate No. 4454

To all persons interested in the estate of Geo. L. Hale, decedent:

On the 12th day of March, 1975, the last Will of Geo. L. Hale was admitted to probate and George L. Hale, Jr., was appointed the executor of the estate of Geo. L. Hale decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 12th day of March, 1975. The business address of the executor is 354 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5774 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 Souuth Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 15th, 1975

(S E A L) Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

13 19 25 31

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Clarence E. Felker)
Deceased.

Estate No. 4452

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence E. Felker, decedent: On the 6th day of March, 1975 Lena M. Felker was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Clarence E. Felker decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 333 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0333 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

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Date of first publication is March 8th, 1975

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missuri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

7, 13, 19,25

Want Ad. 471-4141

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo. 63755

BOARD OF EDUCATIONS
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
MRS. OPAL BONDURANT
Catron, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
HAROLD A. DIAL
202 Clover Ln.
Portageville, Mo. 63873

SCHOOL BOARD
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
HOYTE BUTLER
Route 1
Parma, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
ERIC PIEL
722 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
Z. T. JACKSON
707 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
JOE SCHUCHART
901 Taylor
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
WILLIAM R. (BILL) BLACKBURN
418 Marian
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
JAMES G. "PETE" MALONE
1004 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs. 3-27-75

Free Christian Science lecture "Time Enough" Monday March 17 8 p.m. 1st Church of Christs, Scientists 215 N West End Blvd Cape Girardeau Mo. 3-17-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942. TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772. TF

For rent Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751. TF

For rent Unfurnished duplex. Two bedroom, like new, $200. Fully carpeted, full basement. 827 Cambridge. Call 471-2725. TF

For rent Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. Deposit. 471-0588 evenings. TF

Nice reasonable apartment with utilities, North end location. Call 471-1486 after 5 P.M.

2-1 bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. 471-5164, 471-4331 after 6. TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment, has Automatic washer and dryer, T.V. and Air, No pets 426 Greer Street, 471-3800 688-2771. 3-18-75

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For rent Unfurnished duplex. Call 471-0597. TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942. TF

For rent Two bedroom unfurnished house, $115 monthly. Call 471-0276 after 6 P.M. 3-17-75

For lease Modern three bedroom duplex, $200. North end. 471-6461 or 472-0755. TF

For rent Two bedroom house. 471-0588 evenings. TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house three rooms and bath, newly decorated. All utilities paid, no pets. $85. a month. Call 471-5067. TF

Furnished two bedroom house, adults. Call 471-9942. TF

11. Misc For Rent

OFFICE SPACE

For Rent
208 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1487

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Two bedroom trailer for rent. Three miles east of Blodgett. $65. a month. Call after 2:30 471-0856. 3-15-75

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450. TF

One bedroom $100 a month or $25 a week. 471-8391. 3-17-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a 9-24-tf

For sale Console piano, excellent condition, $425. 262-3279. 3-15-75

12. Misc. For Sale

Rummage Sale, Lutheran Church, Park & Wakefield Sat. 7 to 3 P.M.

For sale Used G.E. refrigerator. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707. 3-8-75

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733. TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870. TF

For sale New furniture. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707. TF

NEW WHITE DOUBLE DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR AND EYE LEVEL DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC OVEN AND COUNTER TOP RANGE. SEE AT MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES 471-5636. TF

Olympic console stereo. AM-FM radio, record player, eight track tape player. Call 649-5098. 3-15-75

Front end loader for Ford Tractor, Also 235 Chevrolet Truck engine 471-3464.

4 HP garden tiller good condition 667-5863 after 5 P.M. $75.00. 3-15-75

Pool Tables
New 750 lb. Regulation Slate Table with equipment $475.00 Picked up at factory. New 300 lb. Regulation size slate table with equipment $295.00. We deliver and install for an additional $60.00 Corning Pool Table Co. Intersection of Hwy 67&72 Corning Arkansas Day Phone 857-3372 Night phone 598-3147. 3-21-75

Camper Special 10X16.5 tires and rims for Ford Pickup $50. 471-8648. 3-18-75

Wilkinson Floors has wallpaper in stock. 110 Missouri Avenue, Sikeston, Mo. 3-25-75

Magic Chef coppertone gas stove. Two years old, clean. 471-6921 after 6 P.M. 3-14-75

For sale Like new Low Boy trailer, case back hoe, electric eel, 4 inch mud puff, 40 acres of land 16 miles southeast of Poplar Bluff, Mo. Good deer hunting. $150 per acre. Call 472-0726. 3-15-75

For sale New and used clothing in good condition. All sizes. 137 Bynum Call 472-0450. 3-15-75

For sale 8 horsepower self propelled lawn mower and 9 foot pickup truck cover. Will trade for garden tiller. Call 471-9407 after 5 p.m. TF

Fryers for sale. Jones's Rabbit Hut. 125 4th Street. 471-7261. 3-15-75

Bass boat like new condition. 15' fiberglass pro model with new 115 HP Mercury with power trim, fully equipped. Call 667-5231, 471-0414 after 6 p.m. 3-19-75

Yamaha 60 Mini Enduro $80. Fair condition. 471-8222. 3-17-75

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. TF

For sale A large variety of potted plants. Wonderful for Easter. 471-1692. 3-20-75

Early American Franklin fireplace stoves. East Prairie Lumber Co., 125 W. Main, East Prairie, Mo. 3-17-75

For sale G.E. refrigerator. Call after 3 P.M. 471-8432. 3-20-75

Beauty shop equipment, three booth units and all supplies. 649-3265 or 649-5053. 3-20-75

Hotpoint refrigerator in good condition. Call 472-0709. 3-17-75

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

BARGAINS
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Hundreds of desks now in stock.
Chairs, storeage cabinets, sofas,
Credenses, much more.
This furniture has been used 40 hours per week, and has years of life left.
GRADE A QUALITY
NEW SHIPMENT OF FILES JUST ARRIVED
OFMCO CO.
1209 W. North Street
471-7045

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Don't miss this sale--it will be one of our largest and best this year. We already have large consignments from local farmers and dealers of all kinds and types of tractors and implements.

Sale time: 9:00 A.M. Terms of sale: Cash, day of sale
OWNERS AND OPERATORS

HAYWARD BREWER JOHN BREWER DAVE BREWER
JIM BREWER
AUCTIONEERS
BECK & MCCORD AND JOHN BREWER
WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE DAILY
PHONE 314-471-9541

FOR SALE
1974 DIAL 'N SEW
ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES, LIKE NEW. SEWS ON BUTTONS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, OVERCASTS, BLIND HEMS, ETC. PAY $15.00 DOWN AND TAKE UP 6 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $7.00 PER MONTH, OR CAN BE PAID OFF FOR $57.00 CASH. NO OBLIGATION. WRITE:
CREDIT MANAGER
P.O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841
(8-4tc)

New Location
Book and More Store
Highway 61 South in St. Jude Trailor Park between Lilbourn & Marston. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.
We sell and swap.
Phone 688-2091

OFMCO
HAT RACKS
WOOD & METAL
$5.00 AND UP
1209 W. NORTH ST
SIKESTON, MO.
471-7045

13. Real Estate

For sale 22 acre soybean farm for sale near Ullin, Ill. Call owner 901-767-1487. 3-27-75

New listing solid brick, three bedroom home. Excellent condition, beautiful trees. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, central air. Lee Hunter School. Assumable loan. For sale by owner. 471-8749 after 5. 3-17-75

Let us sell your home! Paul Jobe, Realtor. 471-8175. TF

For sale by owner Three bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished. Salcedo Road. 471-4270. 3-17-75

For sale Three bedroom home. 683-4701. 3-15-75

For sale by owner Three bedroom brick home, central heat and air, assume present loan or new one. $17,900. Call 471-0027. TF

For Sale

192 acre farm one mile south of Cypress, Ill. 170 acres tillable 10 to 12 easily cleared, reasonably priced.

Stalling's Realty
314-471-7773

Beat inflation by putting your dollars to work now.Enjoy good returns with a Western Wear Store. Clothing, Fixtures, Training and Advertising. Men, Women and Childrens. Complete for 12,500. investment. Call Mr. Johnson collect (904) 757-1353 or write Rodeo Brand Stores, P.O. box 26009, Jacksonville, Florida 32218.

Happiness is
Doing Business
with Dyer-Bussey
Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
471-3444

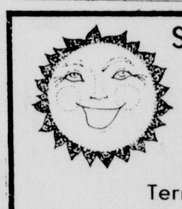
For Sale on Kentucky Lake Pirates Cove 12X65 mobile home, three bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished, extra clean, central heat and air. 56 ft. sun deck. Lot 50 X 100. Joins T.V.A. at water, 100 ft. from airport tie down. Price $10,000. Terms. Call 471-3925 or 1260.

House for sale, 136 McDougal, three years old, three bedroom. Price $22,500. Financing available. Call Frank A. Stanley Real Eastate 471-3440. 3-15-75

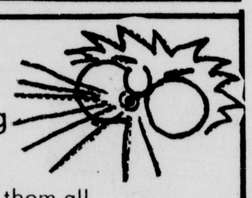
For sale Morehouse, Mo. four room house with bath and utility room, glassed in front porch. 471-8684 or 667-5782. 3-15-75

For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

OUT AWAY FROM THE CITY NOISES, but all modern conveniences. This three bedroom brick veneer home is in good condition and features large living room, dining room, large built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, utility room and screened in back porch. Attached double car garage. THIS MAY JUST BE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. SO COME ON BY.
HECKEMEYER SUBDIVISION
PRICE $29,900



Summer,
Winter,
Spring
or Fall



Termites work during them all
Call Now
Sure-Kill Termite & Pest Control
for Free Estimate
471-5049

HEATERS
AUTOMATIC
WOOD HEATERS
CAST IRON BEN FRANKLINS AND OVER 100 DIFFERENT FIREPLACE MODELS. NOW AVAILABLE AT
FIREPLACE BUILDERS & SUPPLY
HIGHWAY 60 39 MILES FROM SIKESTON
LACENTER, KENTUCKY

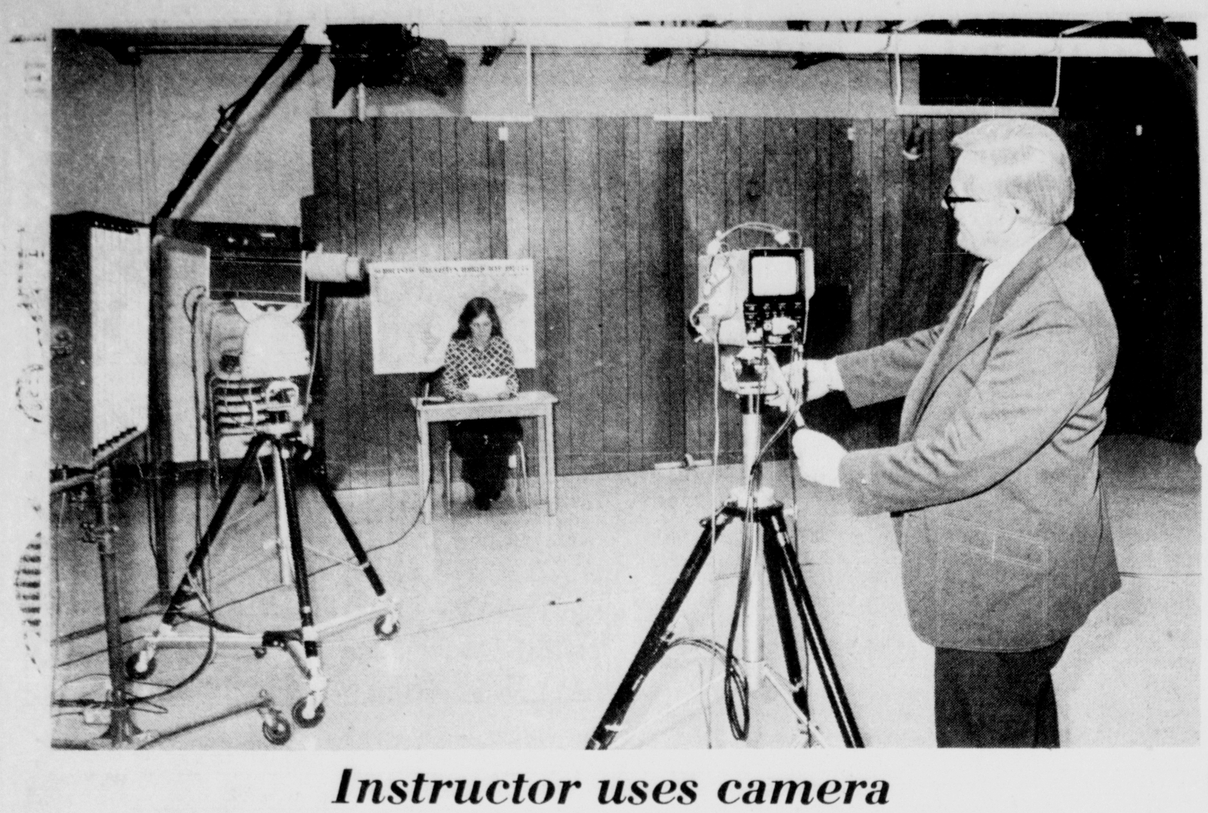
HIGHWAY 60 39 MILES FROM SIKESTON
LACENTER KENTUCKY
502-665-5184
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS WELCOME

MARTINDALE'S
USED CARS

WE ARE MOVING TO A NEW LOCATION APRIL 1, 1975. ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY AT EAST MALONE AND NO. MAIN ST.

BUILDING FOR SALE

Must be moved. Will be easy to move. Would be ideal for shop building. Available April 1, 1975. Building is 25 by 32 , has two drive through garage doors in back. Paneled office. Completely wired includes 80,000 house type furnance and air conditioning for office. Building is 2 years old. Call 471-5536 days or 471-7201 nights.



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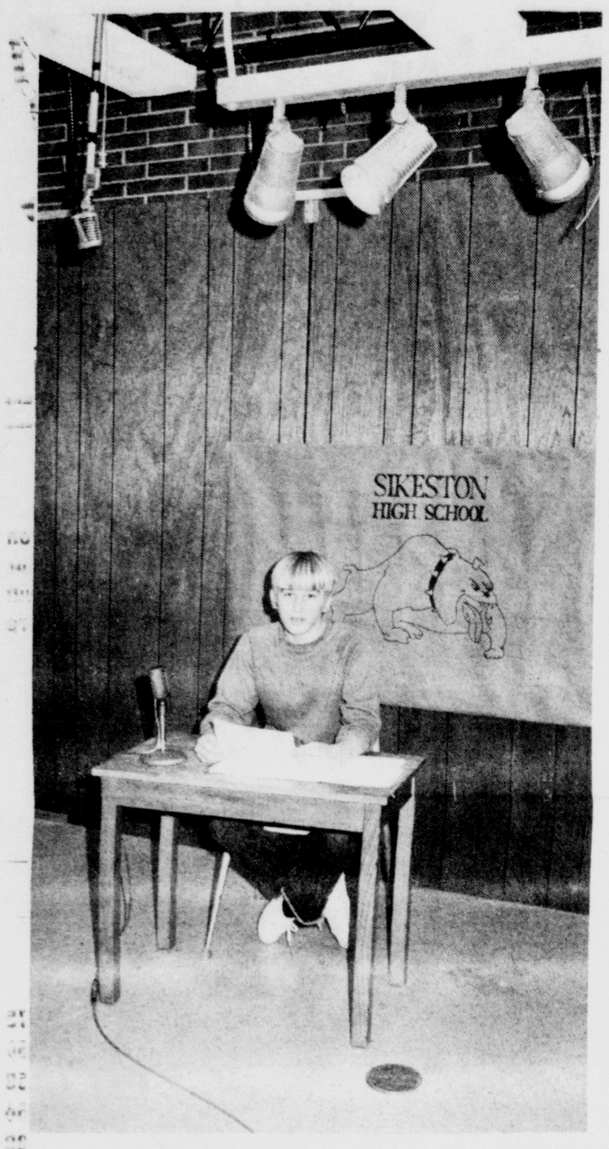

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In your letter, you should identify who you are and tell briefly why you are writing. Then, in the next paragraph, tell your legislator what you think about the issue. Be brief, but tell him how it would effect you or your friends. Another paragraph can ask for your legislator to take some kind of action (i.e. vote for the bill, vote against the bill, hold a hearing, report a bill out of committee).

Letters to members of the State House of Representatives should be addressed to:

The Honorable John Doe
Missouri House of Representatives
The State Capitol
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Dear Representative Doe:

Letters to your State Senator should be addressed to:

The Honorable John Doe
Missouri Senate
The State Capitol
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Dear Senator Doe:

In summary, be brief, tell how the issue effects you. Give some facts if possible (the background material in previous newsletters and newsletters to follow on the Joint Committee's legislative priority items should be helpful to you in finding facts and arguments for your position), and urge your legislator to take some kind of action.

Also, be sure that when you are writing to your legislators about an issue which is not a priority item selected by the Joint State Legislative Committee that you state that you are writing as a citizen and a constitutent. Never, when writing about a non-priority item or when taking a position different than that of the Committee, suggest that you are representing your NRTA Unit or AARP Chapter.

Legislators do read their mail, particularly when it is not a form letter. They are influenced by good timely letters. If they are to represent you they need to hear from you.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Geo. L. Hale)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4454

To all persons interested in the estate of Geo. L. Hale, decedent:

On the 12th day of March, 1975, the last Will of Geo. L. Hale was admitted to probate and George L. Hale, Jr., was appointed the executor of the estate of Geo. L. Hale decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 12th day of March, 1975. The business address of the executor is 354 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5774 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 Souuth Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 15th, 1975

(S EAL)

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

13 19 25 31

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
Sec. 473.033, RSMo.

as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Clarence E. Felker)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4452

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence E. Felker, decedent: On the 6th day of March, 1975 Lena M. Felker was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Clarence E. Felker decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 333 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0333 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law,will determine the persons who are the successors in intterest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 8th, 1975

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missuri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

7, 13, 19,25

Want Ad. 471-4141

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo. 63755

BOARD OF EDUCATIONS
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
MRS. OPAL BONDURANT
Catron, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
HAROLD A. DIAL
202 Clover Ln.
Portageville, Mo. 63873

SCHOOL BOARD
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
HOYTE BUTLER
Route 1
Parma, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
ERIC PIEL
722 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
Z. T. JACKSON
707 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
JOE SCHUCHART
901 Taylor
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
WILLIAM R. (BILL) BLACKBURN
418 Marian
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
JAMES G. "PETE" MALONE
1004 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.
3-27-75

Free Christian Science lecture "Time Enough" Monday March 17 8 p.m. 1st Church of Christs, Scientists 215 N West End Blvd Cape Girardeau Mo.
3-17-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

For rent Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

For rent Unfurnished duplex. Two bedroom, like new, $200. Fully carpeted, full basement. 827 Cambridge. Call 471-2725.
TF

For rent Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. Deposit. 471-0588 evenings.
TF

Nice reasonable apartment with utilities, North end location. Call 471-1486 after 5 P.M.

2-1 bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. 471-5164, 471-4331 after 6.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment, has Automatic washer and dryer, T.V. and Air, No pets 426 Greer Street, 471-3800 688-2771.
3-18-75

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For rent Unfurnished duplex. Call 471-0597.
TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent Two bedroom unfurnished house, $115 monthly. Call 471-0276 after 6 P.M.
3-17-75

For lease Modern three bedroom duplex, $200. North end. 471-6461 or 472-0755.
TF

For rent Two bedroom house. 471-0588 evenings.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house three rooms and bath, newly decorated. All utilities paid, no pets. $85. a month. Call 471-5067.
TF

Furnished two bedroom house, adults. Call 471-9942.
TF

11. Misc For Rent

OFFICE SPACE
For Rent
208 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1487

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Two bedroom trailer for rent. Three miles east of Blodgett. $65. a month. Call after 2:30 471-0856.
3-15-75

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

One bedroom $100 a month or $25 a week. 471-8391.
3-17-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For sale Console piano, excellent condition, $425. 262-3279.
3-15-75

12. Misc. For Sale

Rummage Sale, Lutheran Church, Park & Wakefield Sat. 7 to 3 P.M.

For sale Used G.E. refrigerator. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
3-8-75

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale New furniture. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

NEW WHITE DOUBLE DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR AND EYE LEVEL DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC OVEN AND COUNTER TOP RANGE. SEE AT MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES 471-5636.
TF

Olympic console stereo. AM-FM radio, record player, eight track tape player. Call 649-5098.
3-15-75

Front end loader for Ford Tractor, Also 235 Chevrolet Truck engine 471-3464.

4 HP garden tiller good condition 667-5863 after 5 P.M. $75.00.
3-15-75

Pool Tables
New 750 lb. Regulation Slate Table with equipment $475.00 Picked up at factory. New 300 lb. Regulation size slate table with equipment $295.00. We deliver and install for an additional $60.00 Corning Pool Table Co. Intersection of Hwy 67&72 Corning Arkansas Day Phone 857-3372 Night phone 598-3147.
3-21-75

Camper Special 10X16.5 tires and rims for Ford Pickup $50. 471-8648.
3-18-75

Wilkinson Floors has wallpaper in stock. 110 Missouri Avenue, Sikeston, Mo.
3-25-75

Magic Chef coppertone gas stove. Two years old, clean. 471-6921 after 6 P.M.
3-14-75

For sale Like new Low Boy trailer, case back hoe, electric eel, 4 inch mud puff, 40 acres of land 16 miles southeast of Poplar Bluff, Mo. Good deer hunting. $150 per acre. Call 472-0726.
3-15-75

For sale New and used clothing in good condition. All sizes. 137 Bynum Call 472-0450.
3-15-75

For sale 8 horsepower self propelled lawn mower and 9 foot pickup truck cover. Will trade for garden tiller. Call 471-9407 after 5 p.m.
TF

Fryers for sale. Jones's Rabbit Hut. 125 4th Street. 471-7261.
3-15-75

Bass boat like new condition. 15' fiberglass pro model with new 115 HP Mercury with power trim, fully equipped. Call 667-5231, 471-0414 after 6 p.m.
3-19-75

Yamaha 60 Mini Enduro $80. Fair condition. 471-8222.
3-17-75

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

For sale A large variety of potted plants. Wonderful for Easter. 471-1692.
3-20-75

Early American Franklin fireplace stoves. East Prairie Lumber Co., 125 W. Main, East Prairie, Mo.
3-17-75

For sale G.E. refrigerator. Call after 3 P.M. 471-8432.
3-20-75

Beauty shop equipment, three booth units and all supplies. 649-3265 or 649-5053.
3-20-75

Hotpoint refrigerator in good condition. Call 472-0709.
3-17-75

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

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Hundreds of desks now in stock.
Chairs, storeage cabinets, sofas, Credenses, much more.
This furniture has been used 40 hours per week, and has years of life left.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975
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Don't miss this sale--it will be one of our largest and best this year. We already have large consignments from local farmers and dealers of all kinds and types of tractors and implements.

Sale time: 9:00 A.M. Terms of sale: Cash, day of sale
OWNERS AND OPERATORS

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JIM BREWER
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FOR SALE
1974 DIAL 'N SEW

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES, LIKE NEW. SEWS ON BUTTONS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, OVERCASTS, BLIND HEMS, ETC. PAY $15.00 DOWN AND TAKE UP 6 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $7.00 PER MONTH, OR CAN BE PAID OFF FOR $57.00 CASH. NO OBLIGATION. WRITE:
CREDIT MANAGER
P.O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841
(8-4tc)

New Location
Book and More Store
Highway 61 South in St. Jude Trailor Park between Lilbourn & Marston. All types of books, magazines, comics etc. ½ price.
We sell and swap.
Phone 688-2091

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HAT RACKS
WOOD & METAL
$5.00 AND UP
1209 W. NORTH ST
SIKESTON, MO.
471-7045

13. Real Estate

For sale 22 acre soybean farm for sale near Ullin, Ill. Call owner 901-767-1487.
3-27-75

New listing solid brick, three bedroom home. Excellent condition, beautiful trees. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, central air. Lee Hunter School. Assumable loan. For sale by owner. 471-8749 after 5.
3-17-75

Let us sell your home! Paul Jobe, Realtor. 471-8175.
TF

For sale by owner Three bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished. Salcedo Road. 471-4270.
3-17-75

For sale Three bedroom home. 683-4701.
3-15-75

For sale by owner Three bedroom brick home, central heat and air, assume present loan or new one. $17,900. Call 471-0027.
TF

For Sale

192 acre farm one mile south of Cypress, Ill. 170 acres tillable 10 to 12 easily cleared, reasonably priced.

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Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
471-3444

For Sale on Kentucky Lake Pirates Cove 12X65 mobile home, three bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished, extra clean, central heat and air. 56 ft. sun deck. Lot 50 X 100. Joins T.V.A. at water, 100 ft. from airport tie down. Price $10,000. Terms. Call 471-3925 or 1260.

House for sale, 136 McDougal, three years old, three bedroom. Price $22,500. Financing available. Call Frank A. Stanley Real Eastate 471-3440.
3-15-75

For sale Morehouse, Mo. four room house with bath and utility room, glassed in front porch. 471-8684 or 667-5782.
3-15-75

For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

OUT AWAY FROM THE CITY NOISES, but all modern conveniences. This three bedroom brick veneer home is in good condition and features large living room, dining room, large built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, utility room and screened in back porch. Attached double car garage. THIS MAY JUST BE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. SO COME ON BY.
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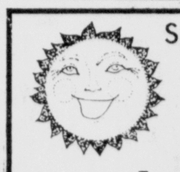
PRICE $29,900



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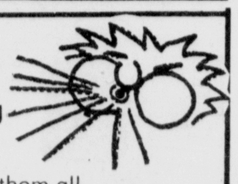

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WE ARE MOVING TO A NEW LOCATION APRIL 1, 1975. ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY AT EAST MALONE AND NO. MAIN ST.

BUILDING FOR SALE

Must be moved. Will be easy to move. Would be ideal for shop building. Available April 1, 1975. Building is 25 by 32 , has two drive through garage doors in back. Paneled office. Completely wired includes 80,000 house type furnance and air conditioning for office. Building is 2 years old. Call 471-5536 days or 471-7201 nights.

New three bedroom house for rent. Cental air and heat. Built in range. Fully carpeted, 612 Blanton. 471-6507 or 683-4583.

TF

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted to plow or disc gardens. Call 471-2536.

TF

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Old patchwork quilts. Crystal Payton, P.O. Box 1719, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

3-20-75

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.

TF

18. Help Wanted

Ladies

Need money and want to stay home at the same time. We have a plan for you. Call 471-7116.

Wanted experienced Breakfast and Luncheon cook Salary open, Call 471-5268 for Appointment.

Wanted experienced bartenders, bar maids and waitresses, Apply in person at Office Lounge 103 E. Malone in Sikeston or Phone 471-9973 or 471-4264 Opening Soon.

Nurse or physician assistant wanted for doctors office. Send experience and referenes to Box 71 In Care of Daily Standard.

3-18-75

AVON
likes
people who like people, who like selling pretty things and making money. Interested. Write: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted practical nurse to cae for 13 year old bed ridden girl in Advance, Mo. 722-3048.

3-17-75

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. 471-6577.

3-15-75

21. Business Opportun.

JOBS
Tired of job hunting?
The ARMY is accepting applications for jobs in HAWAII, ALASKA, PANAMA ZONE AND GERMANY.
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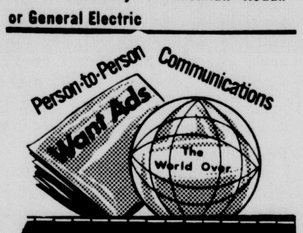

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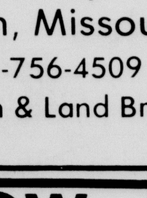

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Any Kind of Dirt Work
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Tom King tree trimming, remodeling, roofing, and firewood, Free estimates. 471-0759.

Will break or disc gardens. Call 471-5922.

3-18-75

Federal and State income tax forms expertly filled out. $5.00 State and Federal 1040A $10.00 and up State and Federal 1040. Contact Lee Bowles at B & B Company, 471-9745.

3-25-75

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts, 1/4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Custom drapes. Dyer Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.

TF

L. Crider, Jr. local Mutual of Omaha Representative. 471-6086.

TF

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.

TF

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.

TF

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

REMODELING
Paneling, ceiling tile, suspended ceiling. 471-9982, 262-3833.

3-18-75

Income tax prepared. 103 Adams. 472-0017.

3-13-75

26. Pets

A.K.C. Dachshund adult. Call 243-4817.

4-1-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. registered Great Dane. Call 471-4485.

3-15-75

For sale German Shepard puppy, female. A.K.C. registered championship bloodline. Six weeks only. Phone 471-9198.

3-18-75

27. Feed & Seed

Second year Mack seed beans. Nematode resistant. Race 1 and 3. Phone 649-3714.

3-20-75

28. New & Used Cars

1971 Pontiac La Mons 2 door hard top Super Sport Automatic Transmission floor shift, Buckets 50000 Actual Miles 471-1078.

For sale Clean 1966 Impala Chevrolet Call after 6 P.M. 471-1661.

For Sale

1973 Chevrolet Vega station wagon, full power and air conditioning. 1973 Ford Pinto runabout-automatic transmission.
1974 Honda 750 motorcycle. Call 471-1200 from 8 to 5 ask for Jerry Griffin.

73 Oldsmobile Toronado white with blue vinyl top, one owner car. Can be seen at Tidwell's Gulf Station or call 471-5193 after 5.

2-28-75

For sale 1967 Thunderbird fully equipped, very clean, good condition. 649-2511.

3-15-75

1964 Chev. Pickup power steering $450. Call after 5. 471-1878.

TF

1967 Mustang six cylinder three speed, real nice. 305 Illinois or call 471-8146.

3-15-75

69 Volkswagon camper, excellent condition. Refrigerator. Makes bed. Electric wiring. Call 471-9695 after 6:00 P.M.

3-18-75

1966 Scout Sedan all wheel drive, winch, grill guard, and air conditioned. 748-2114, or 748-2422.

3-15-75

For sale 1965 MG Midget, motor has been overhauled. Call 472-0815 after 5:30 P.M.

3-15-75

For sale 1973 Pontiac Grand Am fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 649-3416 day 649-3092 night.

3-19-75

1970 98 Luxury Sedan (in good condition) loaded with extras. $1500. Call 471-5828.

3-15-75

For sale 1969 Corvette. Call 471-6507 or 471-4583.

3-19-75

1967 one ton Dodge truck, 1957 two ton Dodge truck Call 471-9068.

3-19-75

1973 Cadillac, extra clean. 471-9068.

3-19-75

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. $700. Call 471-1292.

TF

1966 Pontiac Tempest 6 cylinder, air. $450.00. 812 Agnes.

3-20-75

30. Farm Supplies

John Deere 19 ft. BWA disc, 20 inch Cone blade like new. 262-3608.

3-28-75

For sale 1969 International Transtar, 250 Cummins engine 13 speed transmission, twin screw. Call 649-5240.

3-10-75

$300 per acre
and more, is still possible on good irrigated land. Come by and let us explain the possibilities of contracting Popcorn acreage.
DYE SEED SERVICE
Morehouse, Mo.

3-15-75

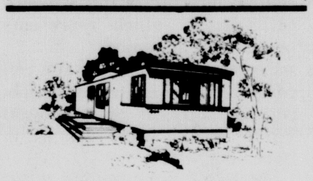
Hay for Sale Kove, Lespedisa. 568-2813.

3-18-75

For sale Two ten wheeler 21 ft. grain bed trucks, also one 67 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 283 V-8. Call after 6 P.M. 471-6393.

3-15-75

34. Mobile Homes



Are you looking for the best. You an can find us at
Semo's oldest dealer
471-5636
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston,
Across from Two Tony's

SPECIAL
Mobile home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing.
For complete mobile home insurance protection at lower rates phone 471-5636.
McDOUGAL
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.

TF

Must sell, owner leaving the state. 1973 12' X 65' mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, washer & dryer. Take over payments, no equity. Extra nice. Phone 471-5363.

TF

12X60 Mobile Home 1968 Model Call 643-2420.

Trailer for sale. Extra nice 12 X 65, two bedroom, two full baths. Pay small equity and take over payments. Phone 471-7727.

3-15-75

KENTUCKIANA YACHT SALES, INC.
Our new Kentucky Lake Branch is now open. displaying Gibson, Nautaline and Seamster Houseboats; Reinell Cruisers, Kings Craft and rivermaster Custom houseboats. Need your boat sold! Let us list it for you. We specialize in boat brokerage.
KENTUCKIANA YACHT SALES, INC.
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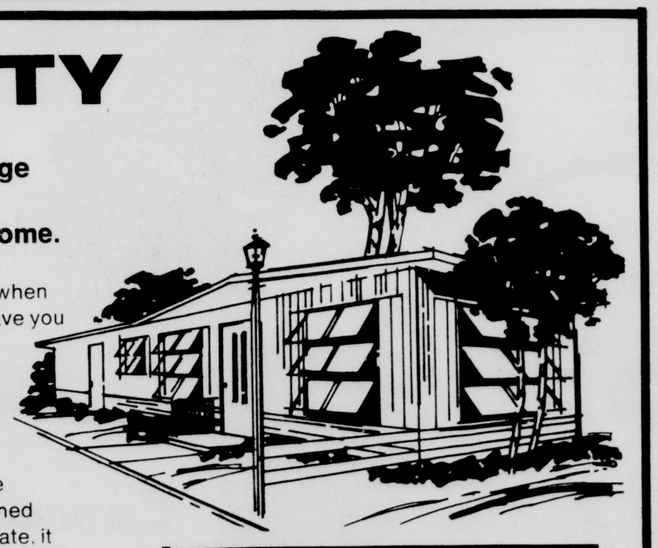
Rt. 641
Gilbertsville, Kentucky 42044
1-502-362-8343 Don Toby, Mgr.

EQUITY

Just one advantage of owning a modern mobile home.



At the end of the year, when you're renting, what have you got to show for all the bucks you laid out? A fistfull of cancelled checks. And that's it.

But when you're a modern mobile home owner, your hard earned money doesn't evaporate, it builds equity. Your estate grows. You've got an investment in the future.

Every Day is a Special Price Day at Propst Mobile Homes

Specials This Week Are as Follows

12 x 65 Trenton
2 bedroom, 1 bath
2x4 Interior & Exterior Walls
No Staples-Hand Nailed
Metal rodent Proof Botton
Fully Carpeted
House Type windows
Mansard Roof
Regular $8,995.00
Only $7,895.00

12 x 65 Schult
Two Bedroom, 1 bath
Front Dinning Room
Fully Carpeted
Paneled Ceiling
Early American
2x4 Walls
2x6 Floors
Reg. $8,995.00
Only $7,595.00

We Also Have a Good Selection of Used Homes for your Inspection.

Propst Mobile Homes, Inc.
1313 E. Malone
(across from Homestead)
Sikeston, Mo.
Financing up to 15 years F.H.a. or Conventional.
Open 7 days a week 1-6 Sunday
Where Customers are Treated Like our Best Friends

8th Annual CLEAN UP Auction

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975
HY. 62 EAST - BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
9:00 o'clock - Regardless of Weather

FARM TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - EQUIPMENT - COMBINES - TRUCKS - TRAILERS - ACCESSORIES

Over 250 -300 Tractors will sell !!! Over 1000 Implements.

Impossible to describe or catalogue. Seeing will be beliveing. At our Annual "CLEAN SWEEP" Auction, implements of all kinds will be here.

Around 100 Tractors will fall under the Auctioneers Hammer, under the rules of absolute auction. As in the past the buyers know we mean business - come prepared to buy every tractor regardless of price in our "MSR Row". For the Banks Sakes, Be Here ! ! !

Test your market value knowledge .....Nothing to Buy.....Just turn in your guess as to the combined total selling price of our "MSR" Tractors. Cash prizes awarded to the winners.

(*MSR Means "MUST SELL ROW")

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Next Auctions April 1 & 16.

TERMS-STRICTLY CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.

HALF AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
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(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established In 1959.
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MARCH 26 IS THE DEADLINE

All you have to do is send your check with the aplication below to the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce for as many trees as you would like to have for your yard or for other areas in the city. The Women's division of the Chamber will personally deliver all orders with in the Sikeston and Miner city limits before April 20th. Call 471-2498 or use order blank

SIKESTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P.O. BOX 99
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

Name _____ **Phone No.** _____
Address _____ **Amount Enc.** _____
Number

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____	WEEPING WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD	24" to 36" top worked	$5.50
____	PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD	30" to 36", br.	$3.50
____	WHITE BIRCH, EUROPEAN CLUMP FORM	24" to 36", br.	$4.50
____	WASHINGTON HAWTHORN	24" to 36", br.	$5.00
____	GINKO	24" to 36", br, 3 yr.	$3.00
____	CREPE MYRTLE	24" to 36", br.	$2.25

THIS PROGRAM IS SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S DIVISION OF THE SIKESTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

OPENING SOON
THE OFFICE LOUNGE & COCKTAIL BAR
103 E. MALONE
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SIKESTON'S NEWEST MIXED DRINK AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE!
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WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRAFTING AND MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL FOR A LARGE S.E.M.O. MANUFACTURING PLANT

We currently have job openings available in our Industrial Drafting and Plant Maintenance Departments. Maintenance applicants should have experience in at least one of the following areas:

Hydraulics
Mechanical Systems
Machinist Skills
Industrial Wiring
Electronics

Qualified candidates should send a resume including work experience and training to:

Box 20
c/0 Sikeston Standard

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

New three bedroom house for rent. Cental air and heat. Built in range. Fully carpeted, 612 Blanton. 471-6507 or 683-4583.

TF

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted to plow or disc gardens. Call 471-2536.

TF

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Old patchwork quilts. Crystal Payton, P.O. Box 1719, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

3-20-75

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.

TF

18. Help Wanted

Ladies

Need money and want to stay home at the same time. We have a plan for you. Call 471-7116.

Wanted experienced Breakfast and Luncheon cook Salary open, Call 471-5268 for Appointment.

Wanted experienced bartenders, bar maids and waitresses, Apply in person at Office Lounge 103 E. Malone in Sikeston or Phone 471-9973 or 471-4264 Opening Soon.

Nurse or physician assistant wanted for doctors office. Send experience and referenes to Box 71 In Care of Daily Standard.

3-18-75

AVON
likes
people who like people, who like selling pretty things and making money. Interested. Write: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted practical nurse to cae for 13 year old bed ridden girl in Advance, Mo. 722-3048.

3-17-75

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. 471-6577.

3-15-75

21. Business Opportun.

JOBS
Tired of job hunting? The ARMY is accepting applications for jobs in HAWAII, ALASKA, PANAMA ZONE AND GERMANY.
TRANSPORTATION
MOTOR MAINTENANCE
COMBAT ENGINEERS
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For qualified personnel $2500.00 bonus with starting pay of $344.10 for single personnel and $454.80 for married.
Call ARMY VOCATIONAL ADVISOR IN SIKESTON MO. 314-471-8870.

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Accredited Farm & Land Broker

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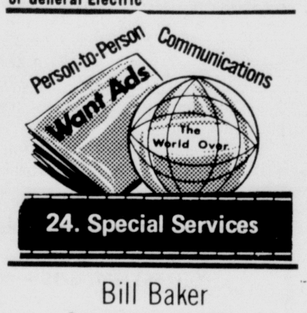

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Construction Co.
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Large or Small. Also Painting and paper hanging.
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Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

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Tom King tree trimming, remodeling, roofing, and firewood, Free estimates. 471-0759.

Will break or disc gardens. Call 471-5922.

3-18-75

Federal and State income tax forms expertly filled out. $5.00 State and Federal 1040A $10.00 and up State and Federal 1040. Contact Lee Bowles at B & B Company, 471-9745.

3-25-75

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts, 1/4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Custom drapes. Dyer Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.

TF

L. Crider, Jr. local Mutual of Omaha Representative. 471-6086.

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Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.

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Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.

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Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

REMODELING
Paneling, ceiling tile, suspended ceiling. 471-9982, 262-3833.

3-18-75

Income tax prepared. 103 Adams. 472-0017.

3-13-75

26. Pets

A.K.C. Dachshund adult. Call 243-4817.

4-1-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. registered Great Dane. Call 471-4485.

3-15-75

For sale German Shepard puppy, female. A.K.C. registered championship bloodline. Six weeks only. Phone 471-9198.

3-18-75

27. Feed & Seed

Second year Mack seed beans. Nematode resistant. Race 1 and 3. Phone 649-3714.

3-20-75

28. New & Used Cars

1971 Pontiac La Mons 2 door hard top Super Sport Automatic Transmission floor shift, Buckets 50000 Actual Miles 471-1078.

For sale Clean 1966 Impala Chevrolet Call after 6 P.M. 471-1661.

For Sale

1973 Chevrolet Vega station wagon, full power and air conditioning. 1973 Ford Pinto runabout-automatic transmission.
1974 Honda 750 motorcycle. Call 471-1200 from 8 to 5 ask for Jerry Griffin.

73 Oldsmobile Toronado white with blue vinyl top, one owner car. Can be seen at Tidwell's Gulf Station or call 471-5193 after 5.

2-28-75

For sale 1967 Thunderbird fully equipped, very clean, good condition. 649-2511.

3-15-75

1964 Chev. Pickup power steering $450. Call after 5 471-1878.

TF

1967 Mustang six cylinder three speed, real nice. 305 Illinois or call 471-8146.

3-15-75

69 Volkswagon camper, excellent condition. Refrigerator. Makes bed. Electric wiring. Call 471-9695 after 6:00 P.M.

3-18-75

1966 Scout Sedan all wheel drive, winch, grill guard, and air conditioned. 748-2114, or 748-2422.

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For sale 1965 MG Midget, motor has been overhauled. Call 472-0815 after 5:30 P.M.

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For sale 1973 Pontiac Grand Am fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 649-3416 day 649-3092 night.

3-19-75

1970 98 Luxury Sedan (in good condition) loaded with extras. $1500. Call 471-5828.

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For sale 1969 Corvette. Call 471-6507 or 471-4583.

3-19-75

1967 one ton Dodge truck, 1957 two ton Dodge truck Call 471-9068.

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1973 Cadillac, extra clean. 471-9068.

3-19-75

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. $700. Call 471-1292.

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1966 Pontiac Tempest 6 cylinder, air. $450.00. 812 Agnes.

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30. Farm Supplies

John Deere 19 ft. BWA disc, 20 inch Cone blade like new. 262-3608.

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For sale 1969 International Transtar, 250 Cummins engine 13 speed transmission, twin screw. Call 649-5240.

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$300 per acre
and more, is still possible on good irrigated land. Come by and let us explain the possibilities of contracting Popcorn acreage.
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Morehouse, Mo.

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For sale Two ten wheeler 21 ft. grain bed trucks, also one 67 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 283 V-8. Call after 6 P.M. 471-6393.

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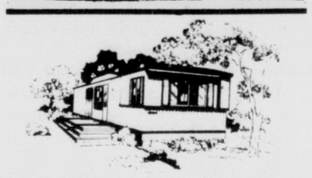
34. Mobile Homes



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19,1975

HY. 62 EAST - BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
9:00 o'clock - Regardless of Weather

FARM TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - EQUIPMENT - COMBINES - TRUCKS - TRAILERS - ACCESSORIES

Over 250 -300 Tractors will sell !!! Over 1000 Implements.

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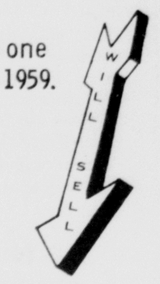
HALE AUCTION COMPANY



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(THE IRON SALESMEN)
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SIKESTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P.O. BOX 99
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

Name _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____ Amount Enc. _____
Number

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_____	WEEPING WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD	24" to 36" top worked	$5.50
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SIKESTON'S NEWEST MIXED DRINK AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE!
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Mechanical Systems
Machinist Skills
Industrial Wiring
Electronics

Qualified candidates should send a resume including work experience and training to:

Box 20
c/0 Sikeston Standard

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Deaths

W. M. Taylor

William Milburn Taylor, 72, of 409 Hux St., Miner, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born June 16, 1902 at Sparta, Tenn., to the late John and Minnie Mabe Taylor.

A World War II veteran he retired several years go after serving 35 years as shipping clerk for Scott County Milling Co.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Estella Bonifield Taylor; one daughter, Mrs. Alfreda Noble of Muscle Shoals, Ala.; two brothers, Delmar and Johnnie Taylor of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Claude Rowark of Sikeston; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at Welsh Funeral Home.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the body will be moved to Fellowship Baptist Church, where friends may call until time for services at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Ralph E. Buckley, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Gilbert Presson

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Gilbert A. Presson, 59, of St. Louis, who died Thursday, are scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday at Shelby Funeral Home. The Rev. Ray Simpson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Columbia, Ill., will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Norma Hendrickson

POPLAR BLUFF — Mrs. Norma May Hendrickson, 63, died March 14 at 12:30 p.m. at Doctors Hospital.

She was born Sept. 9, 1911 in Poplar Bluff.

She was married June 2, 1934 to James D. Hendrickson in Greenville. He was editor of the Daily American Republic for 43 years until he died Jan. 8, 1969.

Mrs. Hendrickson was the retired owner of Hendrickson Wholesale Co., a business she operated for 30 years.

She was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one son, Gary Lynn Hendrickson of Poplar Bluff; one stepson, Paul Hendrickson of Hammond, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Bresser of Tacoma, Wash.; one grandchild, John Brian Hendrickson of Poplar Bluff; eight step-grandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren.

One stepson, James E. Hendrickson, preceded her in death in 1962.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at Cotrell Funeral Chapel. Services will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the chapel with the Rev. Roger Guy officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Arnold man dies of injuries from accident

ARNOLD — Milas Howard Ziy, 58, formerly of Parma, died Wednesday in Arnold as a result of an automobile accident. Details of the accident were unavailable.

He was born Feb. 4, 1917 at Parma to the late Percy and Charlotte Ford Ziy.

Survivors include his widow, Ouida Laverne Burrough Ziy; two sons, Ronald and John Ziy of Arnold; three daughters, Sharon Ziy of Arnold, Melba Wilson of St. Ann and June Medley of St. Louis; two sisters, Jessie Barrett of Michigan and Virginia Wroblewski of St. Louis; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Landess Funeral Home at Malden.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

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12 Years!
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Sikeston, Missouri

Fuel usage drops off

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Increased use of fuel dropped off from January to February this year, but the usage last month continued to remain above 1974 levels, Missouri Revenue Department tax figures released today showed.

Nearly 199 million gallons of motor fuel were taxed in February, a 4.8 per cent increase over the amount taxed for the same month a year earlier during the peak of the energy crisis.

But the February total, 21 million gallons less than the figure for 1973, represented only a quarter of the monthly fuel consumption boost experienced in Janaury.

Last year, the state recorded an over-all decline in fuel usage of 5.7 per cent. Janaury's increase was the largest in 13 months and marked only the fourth month since the beginning of 1974 that there had been an increase in consumption.

Area schools are ordered investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's the list of schools U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ordered the federal government to investigate Friday for possible violation of federal civil rights laws:

Districts alleged to have substantial racial disproportion includes::

MISSOURI — Cape Girardeau Public No. 63, Joplin R-8, Poplar Bluff R-1, Special School District of St. Louis and Springfield R-12.

OKLAHOMA — Altus, Bristow, Claremore City, Durant Public Schools Enid Public Schools, Moore, Moton, Norman, Sapulpa City Schools and Shawnee.

UNRESOLVED SWANN DISTRICTS:

MISSOURI — Webster Grove, Columbia, St. Louis, Kansas City, University City, Kirkwood, Maplewood-Richmond and Ritenour Consol. S.D.

Burglars hit Sikeston home

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B. A. Brown, legislative chairman of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association, denied jobbers are driving dealers out of business. Brown said the legislative proposal would deprive motorists of cheaper gas. The Richland, Mo., jobber contended there is a place for both jobber stations and dealer stations.

Talley said he has talked to 400 or 500 service station operators in southeastern Missouri—half who say they will have to close if competition with jobber-owned stations continues.

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Lauer said the closings could have a big impact on unemployment, noting that most stations hire about eight people.

But oil company spokesmen say the switch that dealers are worrying about took place years ago for the most part.

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"Most of the companies decided long ago to use the jobber system because independent jobbers would go out and hustle more," said John t and hustle more," said John Denman, executive director of the Missouri Oil Council, which represents major oil companies.

Dealer spokesmen said oil companies are switching to jobbers as a result of a Federal Trade Commission ruling in December.

The ruling gave dealers more leverage in contracts with oil companies. The order said dealers didn't have to buy gas and other station products from their brand name company.

Another reason companies are switching to jobbers is because of federal requirements that oil companies build costly dikes around their distribution facilities, B. A. Brown said.

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"Jobbers, as independent businessmen, have greater flexibility in responding to local market conditions," a spokesman for Standard Oil in Kansas City said.

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If the government does not tamper with the markets, particularly in the world trade area, farmers can make a fair profit for themselves and at the same time furnish consumers with an adquate , reasonably priced supply of quality food, he said.

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court," said Alberta Slavin of the Utility Consumers Council of Missouri, which strongly opposed the plant for both economic and safety reasons.

She claimed there "are some serious proprietary questions" that could be grounds for court action but declined to elaborate on them. The council was concerned with safety aspects of the plant and presented a number of witnesses during the long PSC proceeding on the application to substantiate some of those claims.

McLaughlin acknowledged that Union Electric still expected opposition to the plant from environmentalists while Murphy called persons opposed to the plant for safety reasons "short-sighted."

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While they declined to make a safety determination in authorizing the plant's construction on those grounds, the four commissioners said, "We are of the opinion based upon our findings of fact that the nuclear plant as proposed is safe."

"We believe the rules and regulations promulgated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are extremely thorough and insure that the plant design and operation...make the proposed plant safe," the commissioners said.

But an NRC report for 1974 showed there were 1,400 "abnormal occurrences" at approved nuclear plants related to safe operation or potential release of radiation. But only four of them were directly significant to reactor safety.

Although the commission said it believed the proposed plant will be safe, it suggested some action be taken to insure adequate safeguards at the state level.

"There are certain local safeguards requiring state legislation which should be pursued by the Missouri General Assembly and we shall make recommendations and suggestions to them at the earliest opportunity," the PSC said.

Among the recommendations will be legislation on radiological health, state and regional emergency response, planning power plant siting, environmental surveillance and monitoring and radioactive waste disposal.

One of the major points which Mrs. Slavin suggested could be the grounds for court action was the fact that information concerning the terms of UE's contract for turbine generators with the General Electric Co. was not furnished publicly.

While acknowledging the provisions of the state's open records law, the commission said that information may fall within some of the exemptions to the law.

The consumers council maintained the information was mandatory to determine the economic reasonableness of the plant and that once furnished the PSC would be public record.

The commission order noted, however, that "all parties to this proceeding had the opportunity to obtain the proprietary information upon the execution of a non-disclosure agreement," and that the PSC staff took advantage of that opportunity to evaluate the contractual arrangements the utility had with some of its suppliers.

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Raspberries And Blackberries 1.17 2 Per Pk.
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Blueberries 1 Per Pk. 1.44
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Deaths

W. M. Taylor

William Milburn Taylor, 72, of 409 Hux St., Miner, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born June 16, 1902 at Sparta, Tenn., to the late John and Minnie Mabe Taylor.

A World War II veteran he retired several years go after serving 35 years as shipping clerk for Scott County Milling Co.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Estella Bonifield Taylor; one daughter, Mrs. Alfreda Noble of Muscle Shoals, Ala.; two brothers, Delmar and Johnnie Taylor of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Claude Rowark of Sikeston; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at Welsh Funeral Home.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the body will be moved to Fellowship Baptist Church, where friends may call until time for services at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Ralph E. Buckley, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Gilbert Presson

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Gilbert A. Presson, 59, of St. Louis, who died Thursday, are scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday at Shelby Funeral Home. The Rev. Ray Simpson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Columbia, Ill., will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Norma Hendrickson

POPLAR BLUFF — Mrs. Norma May Hendrickson, 63, died March 14 at 12:30 p.m. at Doctors Hospital.

She was born Sept. 9, 1911 in Poplar Bluff.

She was married June 2, 1934 to James D. Hendrickson in Greenville. He was editor of the Daily American Republic for 43 years until he died Jan. 8, 1969.

Mrs. Hendrickson was the retired owner of Hendrickson Wholesale Co., a business she operated for 30 years.

She was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one son, Gary Lynn Hendrickson of Poplar Bluff; one stepson, Paul Hendrickson of Hammond, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Bresser of Tacoma, Wash.; one grandchild, John Brian Hendrickson of Poplar Bluff; eight step-grandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren.

One stepson, James E. Hendrickson, preceded her in death in 1962.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at Cotrell Funeral Chapel. Services will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the chapel with the Rev. Roger Guy officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Arnold man dies of injuries from accident

ARNOLD — Milas Howard Ziy, 58, formerly of Parma, died Wednesday in Arnold as a result of an automobile accident. Details of the accident were unavailable.

He was born Feb. 4, 1917 at Parma to the late Percy and Charlotte Ford Ziy.

Survivors include his widow, Ouida Laverne Burrough Ziy; two sons, Ronald and John Ziy of Arnold; three daughters, Sharon Ziy of Arnold, Melba Wilson of St. Ann and June Medley of St. Louis; two sisters, Jessie Barrett of Michigan and Virginia Wroblewski of St. Louis; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Landess Funeral Home at Malden.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

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Fuel usage drops off

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Increased use of fuel dropped off from January to February this year, but the usage last month continued to remain above 1974 levels, Missouri Revenue Department tax figures released today showed.

Nearly 199 million gallons of motor fuel were taxed in February, a 4.8 per cent increase over the amount taxed for the same month a year earlier during the peak of the energy crisis.

But the February total, 21 million gallons less than the figure for 1973, represented only a quarter of the monthly fuel consumption boost experienced in Janaury.

Last year, the state recorded an over-all decline in fuel usage of 5.7 per cent. Janaury's increase was the largest in 13 months and marked only the fourth month since the beginning of 1974 that there had been an increase in consumption.

Area schools are ordered investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's the list of schools U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ordered the federal government to investigate Friday for possible violation of federal civil rights laws:

Districts alleged to have substantial racial disproportion includes::

MISSOURI — Cape Girardeau Public No. 63, Joplin R-8, Poplar Bluff R-1, Special School District of St. Louis and Springfield R-12.

OKLAHOMA — Altus, Bristow, Claremore City, Durant Public Schools Enid Public Schools, Moore, Moton, Norman, Sapulpa City Schools and Shawnee.

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